NOSEVELT SAYS.













Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb down.

Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

> U. S. TELLS BRITAIN, FRANCE IT WILL BUILD BIG WARSHIPS

Formal Notification Given of Intention to Construct Naval Vessels Larger

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The United States' note to Japan specifically asked whether that country was building cruisers of more than 8000 tons, the limit set by the London naval treaty. When Japan's unsatisfactory reply was received, naval officers said the United States would build larger cruisers in consequence.

French embassies and the Canadian legation. The text of the notes will be made public tomorrow.

The United States expects to receive a British note of the same ity for a world naval race was

this Government, that it is building or intends to build battleships larg-

ther negotiation.

It is disclosed that cruisers are mentioned in the note to Britain limit."

This will be left to fur"Since February, other nation have been building; and if forced Japan will build to any necessary limit."

**EIGHT RICE MILLING COMPANIES** ORDERED TO END PRICE-FIXIN

Product Alleged by Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Th Federal Trade Commission yester-day ordered eight milling com-panies to end a price-fixing agree-ment which it charged had given

California-grown rice.

They were Capital Rice Mills, C. E. Grosjean Rice Milling Co., The Growers' Rice Milling Co., Pacific Trading Co., Inc., and Rosenberg Brothers & Co., all of San Francisco; Woodland Rice Milling Co., Phillips Milling Co. of Sacramento, and Rice Growers' Association of California.

The order directed the sight companies and their trade

fixing and maintaining uniform prices and determining crop quotas which millers might process. Also named in the order were

a crop board, whose activities the ison charged were do

**NEW SELLING WAVE IN STOCKS:** to an American dic- SOME DROP TO 5-YEAR LOWS

> Losses Run to \$2 or More in Leading Shares; du Pont Down \$5 Before Rallying. porary halt in the steady March decline in the stock market was

ended by a fresh wave of selling in afternoon trading today and many shares dropped to the lowest prices tecorded in five years or longer.

Earlier gains were largely replaced by losses running to \$2 or more in leading shares as the market yielded under a rush of offer-

ings, so heavy for a while the stock exchange ticker lagged behind.
Flooded with selling orders, General Motors dropped below \$26 for a loss of more than \$1, and du Pont, sors in the Presidency have midd similar reorganization. ethods of Reorganization. ethods of Reorganization.

other war faverites skidded to new lows for the 1937-38 downswing.
Forced liquidation from margin accounts undermined by the persistent fall in prices again was blamed in part for the resumption of the bearish trend.

FAIR, COLDER, HEAVY FROST

THE TEMPERATURES.

ON HEIRS.

for St. Louis and CAMPBELL ESTATI colder tonight, with heavy frost; lowest tempera-ture about 34; to-

morrow fair and tonight and to-morrow; colder heavy frost; slowly rising temperacentral portions tomorrow.

are so wedded to existing prac that they go to any length sevent the slightest change

heavy frost; con-tinued cold tomorr

5:45.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 20.8 feet, a rise of 5.6; at
Grafton, Ill., 14.6 feet, a rise of -2.9; ed to have escaped into Hungary
the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.7
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Loss in Tornado Blowing in 240 Planes and Surface From St. Charles About \$200,000; Only Few Reports of Injuries

MAN KILLED BY FALL IN WIND AT VENICE

East St. Louis, Belleville, Edwardsville and Othe Communities Suffer Highways Obstructed.

A tornado which appeared abou structures in the northern portion

North Alton sections.

It unroofed homes, ripped off porches, and reduced garages and farm buildings to piles of debris.

The only residence totally destroyed was that of Butler Heath on German States Heath big oil companies now used "the son avenue, in Upper Alton. Heath's Iowa plan "to "avoid chain store, son-in-law, Ralph Calame, suffered son-in-law, Ralph Calame, suffered an injury to his right ankle when he, and other members of the family were plunged into the basement when the five-room frame bungalow collapsed. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, the only casualty of the storm whose injuries required hospital treatment.

Heath's son, George, 18 years old, saw the storm approaching

from the kitchen of his home. He described a huge black cloud ap-proaching from the southwest with a long narrow portion of the cloud dipping down to the ground.

Description of Storm. "The cloud was like a big house, with a two-by-four hanging down from it," George Heath told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "The cloud that was hanging down churned brother Henry and I saw it pass a house on the next street and blow

it off its foundation. "Then it took the kitchen door, beside which we were standing, and we went with the door. We landed in the field about 75 feet away. I felt like I was hanging on to an airplane, but we came down to the ground as gently as if someone

laid us there." amily, the parents, two other sons, collapsed. Mrs. Heath, in a corner of the basement, saw her three-year-old daughter, Phyllis Jean, come floating after her and caught the child in her arms.

Center of Alton Damage.

The principal damage in Alton centered within a few blocks of State street and Delmar avenue, where U. S. Highway 67 and State Highway 111 converge and follow State street south into the main

portion of the city.

The front of the two-story brick
Logsdon Building on State street
was blown out, and part of-the
front of the adjoining Betz Building collapsed. In the Logsdon Building Jack Turner, standing at the first chair of his barber-shop, was blown to the sidewalk when the wall gave way. A door fell on him, shielding him from

falling debris.

An 80-foot smoke stack at the Alton Brick Co. toppled over on a storehouse and coal conveyor, wrecking them. The damage was estimated by the company's president at \$20,000.

Falling trees and the force of the wind broke electric power lines in the storm area and it was without lights for most of the night. The

# ALTON BUILDINGS NAVY WAR GAME

waiian Maneuvers.

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH YESTERDAY

Flyers Hit Cliff in Heavy in Landing.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, March 31.— The Navy sent 240 fighting planes into the air and dispatched numerous surface vessels to the northwest of Oahu Island today, in a search for an old-style bombing plane and the six navy flyers it carried when it disappeared in maneuvers last night.

of the city. The damage at Alton was estimated by the fire and police chiefs at \$200,000.

Few injuries were reported and only one Alton resident required hospital treatment. After the peak of the storm had passed, a section hand working on the Illinois Terminal Railroad viaduet at Venice of Various Levies by Leasing Stations to Employes.

Tells Senators They Escape Various Levies by Leasing Stations to Employes.

Washingfron, March 31—Washing and the working on the Illinois Terminal Railroad viaduet at Venice fell 30 feet to his death. Other working in the high wind blowing at the time caused him to lose his halance.

Washingfron, March 31—Senator Borah (Rep.) Idaho, charged "four or five big oil companies" today with controlling in the price of gasoline and oil.

"You will find no competition in price," he told a Senate Judiciary Committee. "That's Been true for four or sive years."

Borah made these observations at a hearing on a bill by search of the storm, in East Side communities.

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The missing one was identificated to the first class; C. T. Willingson, realisman, first class; C. T. Willingson, realisman, reduced garages and farm buildings to piles of debria.

The missing one marketing petroleum products from production, re

mate, first class; G. T. Williamson, radioman, first class; C. R. Oulundsen, radioman, third class.

No SOS Heard.

Navy spokesmen said the plane undoubtedly had been forced down at sea. After a night of listening to radios the spokesman and "noth." to radios the spokesman said "noth-ing was picked up from the plane." Failure to hear from the craft, he said, "does not mean we are abandoning hope."

The plane was lost while maneuv-

ering with five other aircraft through bad weather which made flying conditions extremely hazard-

nissing craft while scouting brough squally weather 200 miles

tempting today to recover the bodies and salvage the bomber, great mock battle for control of

Oahu Island. low in a heavy rain. Witnesses said it apparently struck the edge

four daughters and Calame, were of Houston, Tex., was washed at the dinner table when the house ashore unconscious. Nilles is reported to have pulled Bartz and G. H. O'Neal, aviation chief machinists' mate of Trum-bull, Tex., from the wreckage and

The other four, presumably trapped in the cabin, were Lieut. Crane; Aviation Cadet W. H. Lear; Navigation Pilot B. I. Windham and Radioman V. A. Luciana. 18 Other Fatalities.

In previous accidents during 1938 when a patrol bomber was lost at sea and 11 were killed Feb. 2 when two patrol bombers collided in squally weather in night operations off Southern California. One patrol bomber sank Saturday and at least five were forced to

alight on open water by fog, rain and mist.

Besides flying through continually bad weather, pilots have been navigating without radios in simulation of wartime conditions.

ON REDS, NAZIS AND FASCISTS

# Killed in Navy Plane Crash

CADET W. H. LEAR LIEUT. L. O. CRANE.



Granite City Pupils Listed as Heads of Families. It Is Charged.

be stopped."
Courtney said that if investigation should disclose cases where
felonies had been committed he
would sign the complaint person-

An exhibit was presented to the commission showing that from November, 1934, to February, 1938, a total of \$225,611 obtained in relief frauds, had been returned to the commission after recipients had been threatened or prosecuted.

Carl H. Martini, chief of the commission's division of certification, reported at the meeting the results.

In the fourth consecutive day of demonstrations at the plant, A. F. of L. employees fought their way through the picket lines, and then, miles to the east, from I Borias Blancas.

Mopping up operation among the Government positions on the east by clubs and brickbats. Solicing River. Monzon, I other towns between Bar lines, required hospital at-

The squadron took off at 4 a. m. of the commission's investigation of relief in Granite City Township, mrned at 11 a. m. The flyers reMadison County, and Clear Lake Madison County, and Clear Lake Township in Sangamon County. Of

Former St. Louisan, 31, Had Re-cent Breakdown; Surgeon for T V A.

Dr. William Raymond, a former St. Louisan, shot and killed him-self last night at his home at Pickwick Dam, Tenn, where he was stationed as a surgeon for the Ten-nessee Valley Authority, relatives here were informed today. He was 31 years old and had suffered a nervous breakdown recently.

medicine in 1930. Surviving are Mrs. Lucy B. Raymond, 5216 Waterman avenue, five brothers and

Funeral services will be Saturday at Clarksville, Mo., where the family formerly resided.

# BEGINS IN NEW YORK

C I O Union Says 20,000 Will Walk Out; Seeks Shorter Hours, More Pay.

NEW YORK, March 31.-A strike of fur workers, which union spokes-men said would involve 20,000 men,

of the C I O Fur Workers' Union, said preliminary checks indicated that the strike would be 100 per cent effective by nightfall.

The strikers demand a 30-hour

# IN SUBURBS OF LERIDA

PRICE 3 CENT

Surround City and Isolate Government Garrison -Power Plants Blown Up by Defenders.

LOYALISTS FLOOD

They Are Said to Be Setting Up New Battle Line 10 Miles East of Present One -Refugees Crowd Roads to Barcelona.

dy the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, March 31 The Spanish insurgents' central army on the eastern front worked

Madison County, and Clear Lake Township in Sangamon County. Of 1429 relief cases in Granite City Township, 573 were found to be ineligible. In addition 173 cases were closed by the township supervisor during the course of the review, leaving 683 worthy recipients.

The report showed 226 of the ineligibles also were on the WPA rolls, 187 had private employment, 138 failed to reapply for aid as the commission required, 13 had other income and 29 were recommended for removal from the relief lists for "other reasons."

DR. WILLIAM RAYMOND KILLS HIMSELF IN TENNESSEE Workers Union, and a close shop agreement was set up. The C I O began picketing Monday, demanding an open shop.

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Knows Too Much About Public Letter Defending Reorganization Bill.

OPPOSITION PLANTS BOGIES UNDER BED'

sident Points Out 7 or mended Similar Measures for Executive De-

ter was given out by Marvin McIntyre shortly

me that you are concerned over charges in several newspapers if the reorganization bill, now are Congress, would make me a

"(c) I have too much historical ground and too much knowl-of existing dictatorships to

Congress is the culmi-More the Congress is the culmi-mation of an effort starting over 40 wars ago to make the business end

business-like reorganiza-It can be done by complex ress going into every one of the ds of bureaus in the execu-

Or it can be done by giving to President as Chief Executive rity to make certain adjustand reorganizations by exve order, subject to over-riding these executive orders by the

I would have been wholly willto go along with the first stated, but attempts at detailed ganization by the Congress it-have failed many times in the and every responsible of the Senate or the House in agreement that detailed reion by the Congress is We come, therefore, to the sec-

seeks greater efficiency. Results in States.

order, subject to over by the Congress. ize, I am sure, that if it existing administrative consolidates jobs or make kinds of savings, either from Point of view of cost or from Point of view of bureaucratic rity, such changes are bit-lought by those who stand some authority and by those

Illinois: Fair tonight and to-morrow; colder tonight, with ral states have put into ef-organization of their depart-

Than 35,000 Tons.

character today. A French note also is awaited.

The United States note sets forth that a Power outside the London naval treaty—Japan—has raised the presumption, by failure to answer satisfactorily the February note of this Government, that it is note of the same ity for a world naval race we placed on other nations today by the Japanese naval spokesman Rear Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, who said that "in the face of expansion by other Powers, Japan must expand."

Daclaries

Declaring Japan's policy remained one of non-aggression, Admiral Noda said: "We must regard as a potential menace any nation with a fleet sufficiently powerful to reach the Orient.

and transporting.

H. F. Remington of Reading Pa., representing "independent" filling station owners, told Senators the

Iowa plan "to "avoid chain store, social security and other taxes." tried out by big companies in Tows, was to rent company-owned filling stations to former em-

rented for \$75 a month while an independent sation of the same type with an overhead of \$300 or \$500 NEW YORK, March 31.—A tem-porary halt in the steady March same price for gasoline," Reming-tecline in the stock market was independent dealers out of Remington agreed with Borah

that "four or five" big companies fix the price of gasoline. said independent distributors in Maryland favored passage of the Gillette bill to eliminate "ta ing and to stabilize prices."

No opposition witness appeared but subcommittee members said they would be given a chance to The measure would fine companies up to \$10,000 for not divorce ing marketing from production processing and transporting.

CRYPTIC BROADCAST LINKED

WITH LEVINE KIDNAPING Voice Apparently Unidentified Voice No Explanation.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31.identified voice broke in last night at the end of a commercial radio sage that revived reports that Mur-ray Levine, Fifth avenue lawyer, had made contact with the kid-napers of his 12-year-old son Peter. out introduction or explanation, said: "We have been asked to make the following announcement:
"We are ready to follow your instructions, B23L, but we have to proceed by automobile because of weather conditions."

That was all. Broadcasting of-ficers, asked to explain the mes-sage, answered "no comment" to all questions. Ever since the Levine boy disappeared after leaving school near his New Rochelle home

reach the abductors. DOLLFUSS AID REPORTED HELD

goin, former Austrian Defense Min-ister under the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, is reported to be under arrest on charges of corrup-tion. It is stated Vaugoin was espe-tion the Phoenix cially involved in the Phoenix scandal. He was a vice-president of the largest Austrian insurance company which crashed two years

Vessels Search for Craft That Disappeared in Ha-

Rain-Eight Sailors Hurt When Boats Are Wrecked

night.
At the same time it bec

orthwest of Oahu Island. Crashes in Mock Battle. The seaplane tender Avocet is at-

loose and parts of the plane were strewn over the ocean bottom 100 yards offshore. Radioman G. J. Nilles of Wilother members of the Heath amily, the parents, two other sons, F. Bartz, aviation machinists' mate

placed both, unconscious, on the bomber's floating wing.

SWISS COUNCIL APPROVES BAR

Accepts Bevised Constitution for Canton of Geneva, Which Includes Provision.

By the Associated Press

BERNE, March 31.—The National Council, lower house of the Swiss Parliament, approved today the revised constitution of the Canton of Geneva, which forbids Communist, Nasi or Fascist organizations in that canton.

The vote was 112 to 42.

NAVIGATION PILOT B. I. WINDHAM.

In the fourth consecutive day

Witnesses estimated there were about 300 employes and not quite that many pickets in the fight that lasted about an hour. Some

# FARLEY PHONES PENDERGAST nocratic National Chair

Democratic National Chairman Tells Kansas City Boss He Stayed Up Late to Hear Returns. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March Sl.—James A. Farley, Postmaster-General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, telephoned Boss Tom Pendergast congratulations yesterday for the Democratic organization leader's victory in Tuesday's municipal election. Pendergast said Farley told him he had stayed up late to hear the returns and "thought it a fine victory."

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"It is known directions would have gone out some time ago to clean up the area," the Star says, "except for the belief the public might have believed the organization acted for political reasons."

Mataro, Near Barcelons, Bombed by Robels; Five Killed.

By the Associated Press, BARCELONA, March 31.—Five insurgent planes dropped 30 bombe insurg

District Judge William H. Holly to three years at the Federal prison at Milan. Mich. on her plea of guilty of stealing from the mails. She admitted taking \$3274 from letters in apartment mail boxes.

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Franco's Men Trying to

REBELS' BRIDGES

# REORGANIZATION **BILL GETS RIGHT** OF WAY IN HOUSE

Measure Taken Up by Vote of 202 to 143-Adminis tration Seeks Enactment This Week.

**OPPONENTS' TACTICS** HOLD UP DEBATE

Cochran Opens Argument "Committee Would Never Agree" to Abolish Comptroller's Job.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Conderation of the Government reor-anization bill in the House today was preceded by assertions on the part of the administration leader-ship that the measure must be disposed of this week, even if Satur-day afternoon and night sessions prove necessary. Majority Leader Reyburn predicted that the action of the House would be favorable.

Representative Pettengill (Dem.), Indiana, made a point of order that the new bill, as reported by Con-gressman Cochran (Dem.), Mis-souri, chairman of the select Committee on Government Organiza-tion, was wrongfully before the House, as two of its sections had House, as two of its sections had already been adopted by that body. This view was supported by Con-gressman O'Connor (Dem.), chair-man of the Rules Committee, but was held by Speaker Bankhead no

to be well-taken.

The excitable state provoked in the House by the measure, in both parties, was reflected in numerous pts on parliamentary grounds

ochran's motion to bring the before a committee of the ble was contested by demands consuming half an hour. The re-sult of the division ballot was ane. Among its opponents were ted O'Connor and Congressman

The vote by roll call was an-ounced at 202 to 143 in favor of iclaps from the victors.

The opposition countered with a demand for the reading of the 42-page reorganizaton bill already passed by the Senate, involving an-other delay of about an hour. use Bill Then Bead.

After this, it was required that the House, bill be read, making 82 front row to make sure the clerk indulged in no "scientific reading" or judicious skipping.

Tarragona and Salou. Loyalists Reported to

The purpose of these delays was to frustrate the administration's by the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 31.—Semi-offiplan to put the bill through by Saturday, and thus permit another week end shower of telegrams such against the same legislation.

It was 2:30 p. m. when Cochran took the floor to open debate. He declared that for the last half century every attempt has failed on the part of Congress to bring the tive machinery of the Governint up to date, though urged by Presidents. Was there any cry of dictatorship, he demanded, when it was proposed in 1932 to give Hoover even greater powers than the present measure would give to

"You can rest assured," declared the Missourian, "that none of the nine men composing this select committee will ever agree, at any time, to the Senate provision trans-ferring the activities of the Comp-troller-General and the accounting office to the Bureau of the Budget in the Treasury Department, a spending agency. I say this because many members are under the mistaken impression that the House bill aims to destroy the Comptrol-ler-General and the accounting of-

Jumped Brownlow Report.

As a member of the select committee, Congressman Warren
(Dem.), North Carolina, asserted that it is opposed to the Senate bill in toto, and that instead of followin toto, and that instead of following the recommendations of the Brownlow Committee, "we jumped that report aimost from beginning to end." He taunted Pettengill and Minority Leader Snell with having voted for the bill giving wide powers to Hoover and then placed in the record Roosevelt's letter of this morning disclaiming all ambition and capacity for becoming a dictator.

ading aloud the concluding graphs of the Warm Springs we, Warren demanded: "Could et any President to go farer in the way of reassurance?"
the speaker continued that the buse bill specifically exempts asi-judicial and legislative estab-

Japanese in Mountain Battle Area



HILLTOP lookout in Honan province where the Japanese are fight-11 ing Chinese guerrilla forces. The smoke in the background is from a burning farm, fired by the invaders.

BY THREE RUBBER FIRMS

odrich, Goodyear and Fireston Announce Reductions for All Salaried Employes. the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., March 31.-Redu

tions of pay for all salaried em-ployes in the United States of the

B. F. Goodrich Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Firestone Tire

nounced reductions of 10 to 20 per cent, with higher salaried employes

Goodyear announced 10 per cent cuts in salaries under \$10,000 and

posed acceptance of a wage redu

Goodrich Akron plant in the face

of the company's warning that 5000

unless wages were adjusted. Good-

of any plans to put the wage reduc-

19 PASSENGERS ON CANADIAN

Plows Trying to Reach it at Oyen,

Alberta; Woman School Bus

Driver Found.

Oyen, Alberta, near the Alberta-

There was no dining car on the

bus after it stalled in a deep drift

Johnson. There were no schoo

TRIP BY PERSHING CONSIDERED

He May Go to New York for Son's

TUCSON, Ariz., March 31.—Gen.

John J. Pershing's physician said the General might attend his son's

Gen. Pershing has been eager to

attend the marriage of his only son, Warren, and Miss Muriel Bache

Richards, but his slow recovery

from a serious illness made it seem

questionable until today.

CALGARY, Alberta, March 31.

Nineteen passengers were strand-

TRAIN STRANDED IN SNOW

tion for factory workers at

above \$10,000.

tion into effect.

toward Oyen.

oupils in the bus.

either House of Congress and de- PAY CUT THROUGHOUT U. S. "Is there anything like that i

As first speaker for the oppos tion, Congressman Taber (Rep.), New York, chose a Democrat, Rep-resentative Lamneck of Ohio, who read what purported to be the original draft of the reorganization

nounced as 125 to 81 in favor of single measure. This was the first test of strength on this measure. Among its opponents were could abolish any establishment or nounced reductions of 10 to 20 lency itself."

Lamneck declared that the proochran's motion for consideration posed new Department of Welfare from 12% per cent up on salaries Whole. This was interpreted as a of inner circles of the New Deal, and that its destined head is Harry America, a C I O affiliate, has op-L. Hopkins, "whose friends hope that this collosal new machine will one day make him President of the United States."

> FRANCO'S ARMY \* ADVANCING IN LERIDA SUBURBS

Continued From Page One.

Loyalists Reported to Have Begun Drive North of Guadalajara.

cial reports to Madrid today say the Spanish Government has be-

gun an offensive north of Guada-lajara, some 40 miles northeast of dian National Railway train at Predictions of such a move have Saskatchewan boundary. been current for a week. They are

based on the belief the Government would be compelled to strike food supplies could be obtained in at the insurgents' rear to relieve the town. Snowplow crews were NO C. O. D. MAIL TO MEXICO pressure on Government lines in working their way along the line Aragon and Catalon The report tell of intense artillery fire above Guadalajara. A rescue party seeking Mrs. K. Brown, Parkland school bus driver,

The region has been relatively guiet since a year ago when the where she sought shelter from a insurgents' Italian allies were blizzard. She had abandoned the quiet since a year ago when the insurgents' Italian allies were driven back from Brihuega with heavy losses. This was the out-standing Government victory of the storm to the home of Fletcher the war.

## **RED CROSS FAVORED TARGET** OF SPANISH REBEL BOMBERS

ican Doctor Back From War Zone Says Marking Is
Kept Hidden.
NEW YORK, March 31.—Dr.

Irving Busch of New York, who served as chief surgeon and com-mandant of American hospital in if his recovery continued at the Spain for nine months, said yesterday the Red Cross was a favored target of insurgent bombers.

"We always kept the Red Cross under cover," he said. "The Red shows up very well from a great height and makes an excellent target. We always throw mud over the crosses on the ambulances. The hospitals in Spain have been bombed regularly—and that's not

He returned this week after exing the March 17-18 bombings of Barcelona,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITHER

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Through Kiangsu Province-Battle North of Rail Center in 17th Day.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, March 31.—Hand-SHANGHAI, March 31.—Handto-hand fighting raged in the
streets of Taierchwang today as
the 17-day battle between Japanese
and Chinese along the TientsinPukow railway north of Suchow
went on without decisive result.

Taierchwang, on a narrow-gauge
branch railway east of the main
line, was in flames.

Meanwhile a new Japanese threat

Meanwhile, a new Japanese threa at the east-west Lunghai Railway corridor was directed from the South in Kiangsu Province.

Foreign military observers sai a strong Japanese column had advanced more than 80 miles from Nantungchow, on the Yangtze Riv-er north of Shanghal, since March 17, and was moving against Lluch-wang, 100 miles south of the Lung-

portant as it threatened to crush Chinese defenders at the Grand Canal between the column moving up from Nantungchow and th southbound Japanese forces which have been stalled along the Tient-sin-Pukow Railway. The main objective is Suchow, junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghal rail-

## FIVE NAMED IN VOTE FRAUD WARRANTS AT CHICAGO FLEE

Announces Disappearance Political Figures.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 31. — Eugen O'Connor, Election Commission or, announced today political figures named in Doe warrants charging they arranged for thousands of fraudu vote registrations had fled.

City councilmen wrangling with Alexander J. McKay, Election charged Commission chairman, nundreds of citizens franchised because of the cor of the lists and asked whether the cards for 120,000 new registrations and 350,000 changes of address would be in their prope laces on April 12, primary day, McKay replied that board offi had a system of master cards and that if the cards were out of place at the polls an official there could call the board effices to check their validity.

cilmen argued that voters would grow impatient at such pro-cedure and leave without voting.

# FREDERICK THOMAS MOORE OF COLT ARMS CO. DIES

Worked With Browning in Devel-

Worked With Browning in Developing Machine Guns and Automatic Pistols.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.—Frederick Thomas Moore, 62 years old, first vice-president of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Co., and a leading machine gun expert, died today. He worked with John M. Browning in developing machine guns and automatic pistols. He was consulted frequently by the War Department and represented Colt's in the presentation of machine Cross-Examination Angers Him.

Polls closed, Grider Thornberry, Republican judge, asked him to help unfold the ballots so that all the officials "might get out of here."

Toward the end of McMahon's blue gill and green sunfish were released in Cuivre River at Troy recently by State Conservation at torney hesitated between questions. But at its close Costolow loss, McMahon said, adding he merely stacked them and vehemently denying he passed an eraser of them.

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became vice-president Jan. 19, 1934, ed his First Ward residence train, but railway officials said sons.

# Accept It. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Postal officials said today they had ordered 45,000 postmasters throughout the country to refuse mail addressed to Mexico calling for C. O. D. payments.

John E. Lamiell, director of In-

ternational Postal Service, said the order followed refusal of Mexican postal officials to accept money orders payable in the United States Unless money collected on C. O. D. articles can be sent back to this country by postal money order, Lamiell said, there would "be no point" in sending such articles across the border.

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# DRIVE ON SUCHOW WHO COLLAPSED IN FROM THE SOUTH VOTE FRAUD CASE

Column Moving Up Court at Kansas City Con-

Accused in Thirteenth
Hearing.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31—
A mistrial was declared today in
the case of Earl Winans, Democratic judge of the twenty-third precinct of the First Ward at the last
national election, who collapsed yesterday while undergoing gross-exterday while undergoing gross-examination in the thirteenth vote Rott, near here, in a chilly rainfraud trial in United States District

roceeded with the remaining five lefendants, three of whom have estified, making general denials of

perated from a recent attack of in-fluenza complicated by heart dis-ease, United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves first received the Judge Reeves denied a motion for

ants. The opening of court was de-layed for 10 minutes. The condiploye, was reported as critical.

Remaining defendants are William J. McMahon, the Pendergast precinct captain and Commis f Buildings here; Mrs. Grace B. Clark, Democratic clerk; Morris Stephens, Democratic judge; J. P. Bailey, Republican clerk, and Leo

luty at the polls.

After the judge's ruling McMa hon, a lifetime resident of the First Ward, the original Pendergas zation worker, took the stand.

He related he had been precinct captain for 18 years and also had been a city employe during that period. He disclosed he maintained two widely-separated residences here, one in the First Ward "for purely sentimental reasons and in order to register as a voter."

McMahon flatly denied Gover ment testimony he threatened Republican officials and brough strong arm men" to the polls at light. He said he was at the pol as a challenger and asserted a Re-publican judge "rushed up to me and told me to take my Roosevelt

adge off." Whereupon, McMahon said, he thrust the badge toward the judge and said: "I'll not take it off—you take it off." Like the other defendants who have testified, he denied any wrong-doing at the polls.

McMahon asserted that, after the
polls closed, Grider Thornberry,

Cross-Examination Angers Him. On cross-examination by Thomas He was also general works man-ager at Colt's and a director. He loud, belligerent tones. He conced-

Surviving are his wife and two sisted of a rented room and was led through a detailed inventory of clothes he said he kept there and those at his residence in a resi-Asked how much time he spent

"I'm there whenever I want to be there. Maybe one or two nights a It developed he rented his room

from one of the chief defense

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# MISTRIAL FOR MAN BANISHED NAZIS RETURN TO AUSTRIA AS HEROES

Outlaws and Tramps Who Fled in 1933-1934 Come Back as Disciplined Troops—Sharp Contrast in Salzburg Ceremony.

16 men with full military equipment, passed the former frontier during the morning.

From Salzburg they will be trans-

nesses. Asked if he "saw any-thing" at the polls he replied: "I seen the judges counting the bal-fense then rested.

represented the Democratic party," but conceded he had no author implied that he served also as "a watcher." He said a Democratic in contradiction to his grand jury testimony, which he said he didn't Been Here All My Life.

He said he knew he had no right handle the ballots but did so then the Republican judges "asked me to," as he alleges. He denied telling an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that he did not touch a ballot. He said he "told him nothing." "I can vote anywhere in Kansas City I want,

"But I've been with those First Ward people nearly all my life and I want to stay among them. I want to vote among them and live among them. That's my life's resi-

lence down there."

Toward the end of McMahon



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By the Associated Press.

SALZBURG, Austria, March 31.
Austrian Nazis, banished for years, came home today as heroes from their five-year exile in Germany.
They fled across the border in 933 and 1934 as outlaws, tramps, tugitives from the laws of Engelect Dollfuss' and Kurt Schusch-

Forty-two Naxis goose-stepped forward. While the band played the Horst Wessel lied, they handed

mann" (Every Man) moralty play during the annual musical festival. But they would hardly have rec-ognized it today—its gray buildings covered with swastika flags in mar-tial spirit and its whole area filled with bareheaded, barekneed Hitler girls and Hitler youth, long lines of storm troopers and army offi-Hundreds Line Reads.
Over the former boundary was of storm troopers and army officers.
You," The roads to Salzburg were lined by hundreds of school childern, and mothers and fathers of some of the Naxis. Now and then a child threw flowers into a lorry.
Church bells range a walcome.

Doves of peace used to be re-leased from the tower in "Jeder-mann." Today armed sentries were from Salzburg they will be transported to their own towns for welcoming ceremonies.

The first contingent of Salzburgers, all of whom appeared to be about 35 years old, gathered at the cathedral square for a ceremony, the return of the old Salzburg storm

The cathedral square for a ceremony, the return of the old Salzburg storm

Today armed sentries were there. The cathedral organ played the Horst Wessel song, the first time it was used for that purpose.

In a cemetery outside Salzburg.

28 Nazi chieftains laid wreaths on the grave of Alfred Junke, who was killed in 1934. His 70-year-old mother was there, weeping. that point. It would be a between the people and Govern to make it clear that we sh

troop flags.

One of them had been given by Hermann Wilhelm Goering to the enna Saturday, April 2.

The Government sprung a sur-prise by calling the defendant Morris Stephens, Democratic judge, Representatives of France, as its first rebuttal witness. Ste-phens had testified the ballots were viet Russia, Portugal, Czechos voted by consecutive serial bers as the voters appeared. But Richard K. Phelps, of Government ounsel, confronted him with a umber of ballots bearing serial voted at certain periods of the day

at other periods. Thus, a voter who should have voted at evening under the proper order appeared to have been regis

tered as a morning voter. Asked to explain the discrepancies, Stephens said, "Must have been a mistake," or "I can't say how it

Fish Beleased in Cuivre River.
TROY, Mo., March 31.—Thirteen
thousand large-mouth bass, a number of bullhead catfish and 7000
blue gill and green sunfish were
released in Cuivre River at Troy

# BRITAIN CAN'T KEEP ALOOF IN EUROPF

Lord Halifax Says It Sho Not Be Indifferent to Aggression Elsewhere

LONDON, March 31. - Vis

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ence today that "the English

ple have never remained and

Speaking at a lunch

ed by several foreign Amb and Ministers, Lord Halifax said

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Ira. Cora T. Hebner, Accused of Killing Husband at Pocahontas, Ark., Says

BELT ON SKELETON DENTIFIED BY THREE

"He'll Be Back."

sighbors Testify, at Coronor's Hearing, Saw Will Hebner Wearing It Last Spring.

Post-Dispatch. OCAHONTAS, Ark., March 31. intends to be strong and to so building up its strength . . . . order that it may make its rei owerfully heard in the counsels ousekeeper and marriage w," in "Cupid's Messen determination to rearm, went on "There is nothing weak in the spir of toleration or the desire to avoi war by exhausting every mean that diplomacy may offer, Then her with the murder o seek to prove are hi dangerous error to think that a matters of foreign policy toda there is any fundamental cleave re the Hebners lived the gray-haired witness, who nated her age at 55 years, reso-y denied she had killed Heb-

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ts together until 1917, when we tht a home at Gibson road and

couldn't support her. She

The Government laid before voys of Europe's major Powers ne proposals for achieving early with drawal of foreign troops from the

Members of the nine-Pow man's subcommittee of the N Intervention Committee agreed submit to their Govern proposals made to them by Brita Representatives of France, Br ain, Italy, Germany, Belgium,

It was reported that Britain should be granted the warring ons, and, second, restoration on Spain's frontiers. Faced with an oppos

of censure on its Spanish pole to come before the House of Ca mons Monday, the British ment was eager for quick at The Earl of Plymouth, Bri plained Britain's position. Charles Corbin, French Am sador to London, spoke.

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and said, 'Hello, Cora,' " she said.
I didn't recognize him at first,
but it was Hebner. He said he
never had gotten the divorce and GRIMM & GORLY 712 Washington CEntral 500 ras still his wife, and I had to rid of Treuba. He scared me rith talk about bigamy, so I told reuba I didn't care for him any ger, and he better go back to xico and get a divorce. He said he would, and I be-red he did.

Hebner was managing a parking t on near Seventh and Morgan reets. When Treuba left, Heb-r came to live with me. One day and told me all the fun the had by running an ad in it and inswering advertisements of wom-an looking for husbands.

Her Ad Gets Result.

"I put in an ad as a good house-teeper and marriageable widow and I got a lot of letters. One m an Otto Behn at Stephle, Mont. He said he owned ween 600 and 700 acres, so we responded. I was interesed in northwest country." with the matrimony ad,

from their North Broadway for a week or more at a had married an 18-year-old time, had married an 18-year-old st. Louis girl, now living in Alabama, without getting a divorce. Hebner was living with her part of the time, so I just packed up, locked the house and went to Misoula, Mont., on a ticket that Behn ad sent me, and we were married as soon as I got off the she said. "That was in 1935. ed with him about a month ut he was so cranky we had a trap and decided to split up. "The only things I got from Behn a gold watch and my return money. I was served with of a divorce suit by Behn. er came to my home again

I got back. He had gotten d of the girl he married, and he me to get a farm. He said ld behave himself if I did." said she paid for a 40-acre 36 near Pocahontas, but Heb d to the farm from which Hebdisappeared.

New Matrimonial Venture.

r had started his matri paper," she said. "I had eral notices in the paper and the suggested I answer a let-rom a man named Joseph Hei-in Putnam, Ok. I did, and d by letter to marry him. He ma a ticket, and I went there, stice of the Peace performed my, but I only stayed

said she got no money from



# **GLAMOROUS NEW** MILLINERY

Pill boxes! Flat sailors! Bretons! Off-facers! enly new hats. The glow of the colors . . . the superb quality of the ma-terials . . . the connoisseurs' details of workmanship such as shaped headbands, huge hand-worked flowers knowingly mounted! In many

is and trimmings are easily worth the price of the bat

serum in cancer treatments.

Mrs. F. E. Moonert, 63 years old

of Winter Park, Fla., succumbed this morning. Six women who had been given injections died yesterday.

Four other persons are in hos-

Dr. T. A. Neal said the seven dead and the four ill had been given injections at his clinic. The serum called "ensol," came from one bottle. One other person may

have been treated from this con-

have been treated from this container, it was said.

As the Coroner's jury began its inquiry, in which the Federal Food and Drug Administration, the American and County Medical Associations and the Board of Health

sociations and the Board of Heath-joined, Dr. Henry Connell, Cana-dian physician who developed the serum, expressed belief at King-ston, Ontario, that the bottle had

The bottle was given to the Fed

The Coroner's jury met late yes

terday but adjourned until today when Coroner Eugene Duckworth learned undertakers had embalmed

the bodies of the six women with

Dr. H. A. Day, president of the Orange County Medical Associa-tion said additional tests would be

necessary to learn definitely whether the victims were stricken with

At Kingston, Dr. Connell sale

he was "ready and willing" to come to Orlando to assist in the

investigation. "I am convinced one bottle of ensol became contaminat-ed after it left Kingston," he said.

"Other bottles of the same ship-ment have been used at Orlando without harmful results."

Dr. Connell said the fluid, which he described as a protein product, was not a "cure" and added its

"present limitations are fully recognized, acknowledged and accept Dr. Neal, agent for the serum in

markable success and with previous ill effects."

for the American Medical Association, said in Chicago he did not ex-

Fifty-four Vials of Ensol Shipped to Seven Doctors in Six States. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The

Federal Food and Drug Administration reported today that only seven small shipments of the cancer serum administered patients who died at Orlanto, Fla., had been sent to the United States by its

Canadian manufacturer. Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief

of the administration, said ship-

went to seven physicians, including Dr. T. A. Neal, at whose Orlando

given. The seven shipments con-

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change purse of tan calf with

zipperfastening, \$1.95. Matching compact, \$1.95; elgarette

case, \$1.95, camb, \$1.00.

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IDENTIFIED BY THREE

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POCAHONTAS, Ark., March

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widow," in "Cupid's Mes

ge," a matrimonial publication.
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charging her with the murder of see of her husbands, Will Heb-ser, after authorities found bones, shich they seek to prove are his,

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Tells of St. Louis Marriages.

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Hebner disappeared during the ast week of March, a year ago.
Her first marriage was about 187 at Clinton, Ill., to Hebner,

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ment was eager for quick action.
The Earl of Plymouth, British ained Britain's position.

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Sultan and Divorced Scottish Wife



Sultan Ibrahim of Johore and the former Sultana

Sheriff John T. Thompson here that Heiker reported she had gotten \$150 from him. Hebner injured himself moving

a stone on the farm, she contin-ued, and she gave him \$1000 to go to St. Louis for hospital treatment. farm four or five times after that, but neighbors testified at the inthe place since the time, a year ago, that Mrs. Hebner testified he went

to a hospital.
On his last visit last January he said he was going to Africa, she

A sign put up on the farm, "No visitors wanted," was placed there by Hebner, she declared, before he went to the hospital because he did four times.

The Sulta visit them.

Mrs. Hebner said that a man's ed the United States in 1934.

belt found with the bones in the storm cellar was like the one worn

Through savings and the sale of Three farmers, living near the Hebner farm six miles northwest of Pocahontas, testified at a Coroner's hearing, continued until to day, that they stopped to talk with day, that they stopped to talk with him at a home she had bought at 5312 North Broadway.

"One day a man came to the door and said, 'Hello, Cora,' " she said. I didn't recognize him at first, but it was Hebner. He said he sucked, he she said extent the divorce and sucked, now corroded, has a metal lightness truck the schimpey of the front wall collapsed. Mrs. Fannie Bristol, who occupies hontas, early in the spring of 1937, a second floor apartment there, over Heller's Food Market, ran to the hall outside her apartment as the storm approached. It blew out a wall of her apartment, and some of the furniture was thrown into the street.

was still his wife, and I had to frame and center prong. st rid of Treuba. He scared me Sheriff Thompson hopes to establish that the bones are Hebner's aba I didn't care for him any remains through three gold crowns on upper molars and one on a bi-cuspid, but Mrs. Hebner said she never noticed what teeth of her husband's were gold. Neighbors have testified, however, that he did have gold crowns similar to those in the skull.

Hebner was managing a parking of on near Seventh and Morgan freets. When Treuba left, Heb-Mrs. Hebner left her farm when foreclosure action was taken by the owner, and returned to St. Louis.

Arrested in Miami, Fla. She was arrested in Miami, Fla., after the bones were discovered in the storm cellar by another tenant. She was visiting a man at Miami, with whom she had become ac-quainted through the "Cupid's Messenger." She said he had not pro-posed to her, and she didn't know if he was going to marry her or

When informed by Deputy Prosecutor George Steimel that the man did have intentions of marrying her, she said, "Well, I didn't know

that. It certainly was nice of him." The inquest will be continued when relatives of Hebner arrive here from Texas. The Sheriff ex-pects to establish identity of the remains through them. Authorities

ut he was so cranky we had a STRICKEN IN AUTO; The only things I got from Behn as a gold watch and my return D. T. Smith, Insurance Man. Suc

cket money. I was served.

Miles of a divorce suit by Behn.

Hebner came to my home again

He had gotten cumbs in East St. Louis. Hebner came to my home again when I got back. He had gotten fid of the girl he married, and he santed me to get a farm. He said he would behave himself if I did."

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MELBOURNE

**WEALTHY SULTAN OF JOHORE** 

ws Her \$25,000 a Year and \$225,000 in Jewelry; He Is SINGAPORE, March 31. - Th

realthy Sultan Ibrahim of Johore divorced his Scottish wife today and announced he plans to spend his birthday, Sept. 9, in the United States with "my many American the bodies of the six women with-out waiting for autopsies.

The six were Mrs. Jack Sweet-man, Mrs. L. J. Jackson, and Mrs.

W. R. Thompson of Orlando; Mrs.

W. C. Braswell of Holopaw, Fla.;

Mrs. H. B. Harnage of Cocoa, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburke of La Grange, N. C.

Dr. H. A. Day, president of the

Helen Wilson, was said to have received an allowance of £5000 jewelry. The divorce was by Mo-hammedan law. The sultan merely ian law. The sultan merely repeated the word "talak". (get out)

40 HOMES, OTHER **ALTON BUILDINGS** Continued From Page One.

Lightning struck the chimney of St. Joseph's Hospital, and short-circuited the electric wiring, leaving the hospital without lights for 45 minutes. Parts of the city were in darkness for several hours when wires were downed by falling trees.

Damage in East St. Louis.

In East St. Louis, a portion of the roof was torn from George Rogers Clark Junior High School. Damage to the school was estimated at \$5000. A residence at 631 North Fortieth street was unroofed, and the roof was blown from a and the roof was blown from a furniture store at 2206 Missouri avenue. A brick cornice, torn from a tavern at 2512 State street, fell

on two parked automobiles.

Clarence King, a laborer in a brickyard at 4200 St. Clair avenue, suffered a pelvic injury when hit by wind-blown debris as he ran from a shed to seek shelter under a railroad car. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The man killed in Venice was Val Stevens 50 years old of 20 St

The man killed in Venice was Val Stevens, 50 years old, of 20 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. He and other members of the section crew were repairing damage caused early in the day by a derailment on the viaduct. They were working by the light of flares when Stevens [21] about 7:30 claims.

pects to establish identity of the remains through them. Authorities have not been able to learn of any life insurance Hebner might have had.

Hebner sometimes stayed at 309½ South Second street, St. Louis, Mrs. Hebner said.

CTDICYCH IN AUTO: RIFS

morning.

In Believille the plant of the Peerless Enamel Products Co. was flooded with storm water. The 120 employes were notified that operations would be suspended for several days until the demands has

motorman, R. H. Jones of St. Louis, was cut and bruised when he debner had started his matri-ial paper," she said. "I had by his wife and a daughter.

The Smiths were not related. Dan-iel Smith, 68 years old, is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Was cut and bruised when he leaped from the train after setting its brakes.

SUPER HEAVY Woodgrain and ivory leatherette as vor a di tory leatherette as vor a di tory leatherette as vor a di tory leatherette and table Brins or and table pattern to

Coroner's Jury at Orlando,

Fla., 'Assembles Witnesses of Inquest Into 'Ensol' Fatalities.

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.—A seventh woman died today as a Coroner's jury assembled witnesses in an investigation of a series of deaths following injections of a coroner's press.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.—A seventh woman died today as a Coroner's jury assembled witnesses in an investigation of a series of deaths following injections of a coroner's pressent to the indictment that the school, established by Clarence DeMontreville, represented that Government jobs could be guaranteed those finishing courses on civil service subjects.

ESTATE OF IVOR CATLIN

**IS VALUED AT \$370,000** 

at Harvard. The estate of Ivor Catlin, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, who died March 15, is valued at \$370,795 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court by his father, administrator of the estate.

The inventory lists shares with market value of \$261,895, bonds to-

taling \$81,587 and \$27,311 in cash.
John C. Tobin, attorney for the administrator, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the youth had received the

italist.
Young Catlin, a student at Harvard University, did not leave a will. Besides his parents, a brother, Dr. Daniel Catlin of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Warren Chand-

eral Food and Drug Administration for investigation of its contents and Dr. J. J. Durrett, chief of the drug division, said all "ensol" in the country would be seized pend-ing a final report from investigat-KANSAS CITY MAYOR GIVES UP HIS \$35,000 A YEAR JOB ryce B. Smith Re-elected Tuesdr to Give Full Time to His \$5000 City Post. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.

Bryce B. Smith, who was re-elected Mayor of Kansas City for a third four-year term at Tuesday's city election, announced today his resig-nation as southwestern regional

The move was made, he said, that he might give his full time to civic duties. He will continue as a director of th ebaking company. His salary as vice-president of the baking firm was \$35,000 a year. He receives \$5000 salary as Mayor.

tained, Dr. Dunbar said, a tota tained, Dr. Dunbar said, a total of 54 small vials.

Dr. Dunbar told reporters the physicians were notified by telephone today that the residue was being impounded pending investigation to determine whether the serum was a factor responsible for the fatalities. While withholding names of the other six physicians who received the serum, Dr. Dun-

Over Labor Bridge There.

Armory and a construction job at a hancuser-Busch Brewery at noon today by George W. Jerrold, president of the Building Trades Council, in what contractors believe to be the beginning of a general strike of A. F. of L. workmen in St. Louis in protest against the refusal of a contractor to employ only union workmen at the St. Charles highway bridge. A hoisting engineer also was called out at the brewery job.

A contractor's representative at the Armory quoted Jerrold as saying he was taking away the four cement finishers in protest against the labor situation at the bridge, and that a meeting of union business agents would be held to determine whether all the crafts would strike. Neither Jerrold, who is business agent for Cement Finishers' Local Union 527, nor John Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, could be reached.

Action at St. Charles.

Contractors on four St. Charles school jobs were notified this afternoon that their men would not be at work tomorrow. Business

month threatened to call a general strike on P W A work in St. Louis and vicinity because of the labor dispute over the Alton dam timber-clearing job. The strike order was held in abeyance when the timber-

Work on the \$390,000 widening and repair job on the St. Charles highway bridge over the Missouri River was resumed yesterday after officers dispersed groups of men who gathered near the St. Louis County approach. The south who gathered near the st. Louis County approach. The work was halted last month following a dispute caused by the refusal of the contractor to grant a closed shop demand made by A. F. of L. unions. Since then the Independent Laborers' Organization was formed in St. Charles and furnished the men who went to work vasterday.

phone today that the residue was being impounded pending investigation to determine whether the serum was a factor responsible for the fatalities. While withholding names of the other six physicians who received the serum, Dr. Dunbar said two were located in New York State and one each in Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas.

A sample of the serum administrator's findings showed the drug to be harmful, steps would be taken to seize the remainder of the ship-

FRAUD CONVICTIONS MAILED

Mandates notifying the United States District Court at Kansas City that the conviction of 12 4

United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The 12, whose applications for rehearing of petitions for review were denied Monday by the Supreme Court, will be required to surrender and begin serving their sentences within 30 days after the mandates are received at Kansas City.

Those convicted and their terms are as follows: Edson M. Walker, two years; John H. Drummond, two years; John A. Luteran, three; Frank H. Adams, three; Lorne E. Wells, two; Joe R. Wells Jr., year and day; Leo B. Roach, six months in jail; John T. Little, two; Gilbert Stevens, three; Forest C. Holman, year and day; George Leeper, three, and Frank Ditsch, three. per, three, and Frank Ditsch, three

authorizing the Army to increase its commissioned personnel to 14,659 officers won approval today of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

group of bricklayers, hodcarriers and carpenters remained at work. It was stated that, unless the hoisting engineer returned, the bricklayers would be forced to stop work in several days. The building is scheduled for completion in a month

Five Years Instead of One -Court Says It Did Not Know of Man's Record as Gang Leader.

United States District Judge John Caskie Collet, who fined Hern Tipton \$500 yesterday and gran probation which stayed his pri

larceny, and in 1931 he was fined

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# U.S. AGENT TELLS HOW HE TRAPPED COUNTERFEITER

Lived 5 Weeks in Same Room With Robert Davis He Testifies at Trial of Two Others.

## NINE OF RING HAVE BEEN CONVICTED

Tavern and Shop Keepers Identify Defendants Now on Trial as Passers of

How a United States Secret Service agent lived for five weeks in the same room with a member of the same room with a member of a counterfeiting ring, during the Government's investigation of the case last summer, was described by the agent, Edward M. Jones of New York, in testimony today before a jury in United States District Judge John Caskle Collett's court.

Louis last Aug. 24 and obtained a room adjoining that of Robert Dais, who was under suspicion, in a coming house at 213 South Third treet. Davis, 61-year-old machinpleaded guilty of counterfeiting month and was sentenced to

The witness said he introduced himself to Davis as a gambler and cultivated his acquaintance so assiduously that a week later he pittsburgh, Pa, identified plates he and other accounts account in a production of the secret service office in pittsburgh, Pa, identified plates moved into Davis' room, occupying the same bed with him. Jones, who is small, sleek-looking and a natty dresser, testified he went on frequent rides with Davis in a 1928 Packard automobile, furnished Jones by the Secret Service Bureau, and that he told Davis his "racket" was playing with crooked dice,

Pittsburgh, Pa., identified plates he and other agents seized in a raid of a home in Colona, Pa., 29 miles from Pittsburgh, and testified bills seized in St. Louis had been made from those plates. He had served there 13 years. At earlier hearings they were present in considerable numbers, some seeking to talk with him.

Balaban had admitted, shortly after his arrest, that he had harwas playing with crooked dice.

Lent Money to Davis.

Lent Money to Davis. Small loans of a few dollars from ones to Davis became a frequent

WOMEN . STOUT WOMEN-

Tomorrow! For LESS Than the Coat ALONE!

Senator's Daughter and Husband



The testimony was given at the trial of the two remaining defendants, John Majatick and Michael J. Murray, in the Government's prosecution of the ring, nine of whose members already have been The testimony was given at the trial of the two remaining defendants, John Majatick and Michael J. Murray, in the Government's prosecution of the ring, nine of whose members already have been They were married Tuesday,

keeper, and Murray, a former po-liceman, began yesterday after-

- 1600 Bogus Bills Seized. More than 100 bogus \$20 bills were passed in St. Louis and other Jones to Davis became a frequent occurrence and Jones always seemed to forget having made them, he testified. Finally, the witness said, Davis began talking about "queer money" and Jones responded that he would like to "get in on some of that," as it would be handy in the gambling racket. Davis then promised to introduce him to "John," Jones testified.

The witness related that one day while they were riding together he deliberately drove by the tavern at 2116 South Broadway operated by the defendant, John Majatick, knowing that the latter was under suspicion. Davis pointed to the piace and volunteered the information that that was John's place, Jones testified.

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The proprietor of the tavern, John Leb, testified a Secret Service are passed in St. Louis and other rails at Colona last November the agents selzed in St. Louis and other action that the ward colonal last November the agents selzed in St. Louis and other rails at Colona last November the agents selzed in St. Louis at Colona last November the agents selzed in St. Louis and other action last November the agents selzed in St. Louis at Colona last November the agents selzed in St. Louis and other action to counterfeiting paraphernalia. Last week three men pleaded guilty and three connected by a jury at Erie, Pa., in connection with the counterfeiting charges, and previously two other defendants had pleaded guilty in St. Louis.

Another witness yesterday, Edward in the purchased in the scene of operations of the band was at his home, 1717 Missouri avenue. Later the equipment was moved to Pennsylvania. Surveillance of Balaban by Secret Service agents began when they learned he had purchased inks and other may be a survey and three others were convicted by a jury at Erie, Pa., in connection with secret of Pennsylvania. Surveillance of Balaban by Secret Service agents began when they learned he had purchased inks and other moved to Pennsylvania. Surveillance of Balaban by Secret Service agents began when they learned

connection of Majatick and others in the counterfeiting ring.

Davis, who was brought back to St. Louis from prison to testify at the present trial, was sitting in the courtroom when Jones was summoned to the witness stand. His face was a study in astonishment as his old roommate identified himself as a Federal agent.

Former Priest Pleads Guilty.

The ninth conviction in the case was recorded yesterday when Sophrony Balaban, former pastor of later after they were deposited in mew agreement with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C I O at the same hours and sproximately the same wages as the cady-to-wear shop at 1700 South Broadway, testified he received a bill from Majatick who had bought a 69-cent pair of hose. A waitress at the man who passed a \$20 bill in the avenues also identified Majatick as the man who passed a \$20 bill in the atvern. The Government planned scales. Lyons returned to Chicago and resumed negotiations for a remewal of the agreement, with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C I O at the same hours and supproximately the same wages as a squary to wear shop at 1700 South Broadway, testified he received a bill from Majatick who had bought a covernment pain a few agreement with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C I O at the same hours and supproximately the same wages as a study in attention at the case was a study in astonishment as his old roommate identified himself as a Federal agent.

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Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church, pleaded guilty of passing counterfeit \$20 bills and conspiracy to violate the counterfeiting laws. Judge Collet deferred sentence at the request of the short when taken and blue, soft

feiting laws. Judge Collet deferred sentence at the request of the United States Attorney's office.

The trial of Majatick, a saloon-keeper, and Murray, a former position. Previously he had \$40,000 bond. Previously he had appeared in clerical garb. His attorney, Dewey S. Godfrey, told reporters Balaban recently was unfrocked by the central church organization.

bored several members of the counterfeiting ring and had passed one of the notes, but steadfastly denied that he shared in the profits.

In later conversations, Jones testified, Davis confided to him the connection of Majatick and others of the tavern, which recently asset its accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered the place shortice agent entered the place shortice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and increase in hours, has signed a number of the tavern, which recently asset its accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to the later of the tavern, which recently asset its accept a general wage cut and increase in hours, has signed a number of the tavern, which recently asset its accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent entered to accept a general wage cut and ice agent e

pired March 1. His announcement of the signing of the renewal con-tract last night, stated there were minor adjustments in some wage scales, but no general reduction, and the 40-hour week would be in effect for another year. He added that maintenance men would get time and a half for Sunday work, instead of straight time, and that the seniority clause had been strengthened by the elimination of

certain qualifying provisions.

The Granite City foundry has
1500 employes at full production.
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working. The company also has a
foundry in East St. Louis.

Club Wants to Leave Record of "Shameful" Reorganization Vote, CHICAGO, March 31. — The Lions' Club of suburban Downers Grove wants a copy of the March 28, 1938, Congressional Record placed in the cornerstone of the new Postoffice Building so future generations might read what it termed the "shameful action taken by the Senate of the now free Unit-

ed States of America in passing the Government reorganization bill."

By a unanimous vote, the club voted yesterday to ask Postmaster Dora Cline Whidden for permission to put the Congressional Record and a copy of the United States Constitution in the stone.

## NO BUDGET HEARING WITNESS

For Second Time Estimate Board
Adjourns Forthwith.
At the second setting for public hearings on the city budget for the coming fiscal year, at City Hall be day, no one was present to be day, no one was present to be heard, so the Board of Estimate and Apportionment adjourned forthwith. The same thing oc-

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ing two members to picket the commission office here. Pickets also paraded at the Department of Commerce Building in Washington, the union announced.

In a notice sent to all ports yesterday, Joseph Curran, N. M. U. general organizer, said that the commission was preparing to "stampede N. M. U. crews" off its ships.

"Warn all crews," he said,

Few Residents of University City and Maplewood, Marooned, Are Carried From Homes.

SEVERAL BRIDGES ARE WASHED OUT

Damage Put at \$40,000-Roof of Point Breeze Baptist Church Blown Off; Nobody Hurt.

Heavy rains in St. Louis and St. Louis County early last night, caused the River des Peres, Deer Creek and numerous small creeks in the county to leave their banks, flooded streets and basements and marooned residents of a few dwellings in University City and Maplewood so that they had to be carried from their homes.

Seven houses were isolated in Maplewood by the overflow of Deer Creek, a tributary of the River Des Peres. Residents of three of them on West Point drive were rescued by police, headed by Chief John J. Ryan and Mayor Frank L. Martint in a flatboat, after the water, more than 9 feet deep in some places, had flooded the first floors of the dwellings. Those taken off in the boat were: Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Holmes, and their children Theodore, 9 years old, and Janet, 3, and a visitor Miss Lura Kern, from 2534 West Point drive; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kintz, and their 2-year-old son, from 2530; Mrs. Mar-garet Capell, her daughter, Miss Alice Capell, Miss Jennie Stolze and Mrs. Ida Rhodes, from 2538.

Flooded Cellars and Streets. The pipes into which the River Des Peres flows from its rip-rapper channel at Eastgate avenue in University City to take care of the rush of water, and the river backed up and flooded Cabanne, Chamberlip and flooded Cabanne, Chamber-lain, Eastgate, Westgate, Maple, Kingsland, Chamberlain and Crest avenues, and Olive Street road, in the vicinity. There were flooded cellars and streets reported on Dartmouth, Big Bend, Vernon and

Westmoreland avenues. Firemen waded into a residence at 6618 Chamberlain avenue and carried out a woman. They also carried two children from a The water was four or five feet

deep and reached the first floors of apartments and residences on 6200 Cabanne and North Drive. Westgate between Cabanne avenue and Olive Street road, and Kingsland avenue were blocked off by police because of high water. The Creve Cooky street car line was blocked. at Kingsland. Passengers were taken around the flooded area in a bus, and continued their journey on the street car on the other side. A dozen automobiles in a base-ment garage in the 7300 block of Kingsbury avenue were almost completely covered with water.

Bridges Washed Out. A bridge carrying Maple avenue over the River des Peres at the Wabash railroad tracks was washed out. Bridges over creeks were washed out at the 1400 block of Leroy avenue in Wellston, on Edgar avenue between St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, on Edmundson road north of St. Charles road on Edgawood avenue south mundson road north of St. Charles road, on Edgewood avenue south of Lillian avenue in Pine Lawn, and on the 8500 block of Kingsland avenue. The Pennsylvania avenue bridge over the River des Peres was blocked off by police because of water. Damage to 13 bridges in the county was estimated at \$40,000 by the County Highed at \$40,000 by the County Highway Department.

Rescue in County. Answering a call that people were marconed in their home between Conway road and a quarry road a quarter mile west of Lindbergh boulevard, Deputy Marshal Walter Piotraschke of Huntleigh Village, found a small frame house entirely surrounded by water from a nearby creek. Knotting a rope around his waist and making it fast to a tree, he waded through fast to a tree, he waded through four feet of water and found Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parker standing on top of a table, with three children, whose ages range from seven months to 3½ years. Piotraschke carried out the children and helped the parents wade to safety.

Church Boof Blown Off. The roof of the Point Breeze Baptist Church, 1601 Telegraph road, was blown off at 7:30 p. m., and carried 300 feet, over telegraph and telephone wires, to the other side of Telegraph road, where it landed, a mass of wreckage. The roof, of frame and composition, measured 84 by 40 feet. The 40 persons in the three-story building fled to the road. Most of them were on the second floor, but Willie Ray Johnson, 16-year-old daughter of the minister, the Rev. A. J. Johnson, and six other girls who were The roof of the Point Breeze son, and six other girls who were teachers in the primary department of the church were on the third floor and narrowly escaped injury from falling bricks. Heavy darhage was caused by water, but the Rev. Mr. Johnson said he thought all of

the middle of the highway.

At Valley Park, some places were under two feet of water. There were flooded basements in Kirk-wood. Moline Creek in Ferguson sent water into basements. Bowling alleys were flooded from a blocked-up sewer at the Columbia Recreation Center, 625 East Big Bend avenue, Webster Groves. A Negro was rescued from a tree on Allison avenue in Webster. Basements were flooded in the Moorlands in Clayton, and water reached the top of an automobile in a basement garage at 20 Ridgemoor drive. Rainfall 1.42 Inches.

The Meramec River at Valley Park rose from 12 feet at 8 p. m. to 18 feet feet, two feet below flood stage, at 7:30 a. m. today. It was expected to recede quickly. The Mississippi River was 20.8 feet at St. Louis today, a rise of 5.6 feet in 24 hours.

Thirty automobiles were stalled near the Lewis and Clark Bridge on Highway 99 when straw from fields blocked sewers.

County Farm Agent Russell H.
Lander said that the storm, called
a "gully-washer" by farmers,
washed off a large amount of topsoil from farm lands.
A hundred telephone calls were

received by the St. Louis Fire Department from persons asking that

Automobiles Stalled.

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The River Des Peres cut a new channel just east of the North and South road. A high hill was washed onto the pavement of North and South road at Blackberry lane. Thirty automobiles were stalled near the Lewis and Clark Bridge on Highway 99 when straw from fields blocked sewers.

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The rainfall was 1.03 inches from 6:15 to 9:50 p. m. at the Weather Bureau station at the Municipal Airport, and at 1.42 inches from 6:51 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at the Weather Bureau station in the Federal Building. The wind reached a velocity of 41 miles an hour at 6:50 p. m. Hail fell at 6:45 p. m. in University City.

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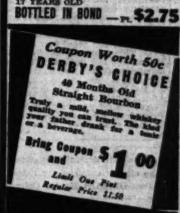
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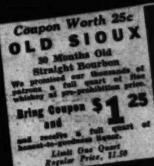
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"During the past 10 days the President received comparatively few letters and telegrams relating to the reorganization bill now pending in the Congress. The pros and cons were about equally divided.

"The smallness of the number compared with the flood of telegrams sent to members of the Senate is proof positive that the campaign against the reorganization bill was the result of organized effort on the part of political or special self-interest groups, because during the past five years, where there were real questions of public policy at issue, the President's mail was flooded with letters and telegrams on both sides of the question, sent by citizens who communicated with the President voluntarily rather than as the result municated with the President vol-untarily rather than as the result of a propaganda campaign.

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WASHINGTON, March 31.—Opponents of the administration's reorganization bill termed "a perfect fake" today the letter in which President Roosevelt asserted "I have no inclination to be a dicta-tor," while friends of the measure called it "an admirable statement." Representative Snell (Rep.), New York, the House Republican leader, used the expression "fake" when used the expression "fake" when he told reporters the President's letter to an unnamed correspondent was "purely an effort to get the front page" and "get people's mind off" the controversial reorganiza-tion bill. He added that "I don't see what there was to get people up in the middle of the night for up in the middle of the night for. He's said that a million times."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was given to reporters after midnight at Warm Springs, Ga., and charged organized opposition to the administration's reorganization program had "planted bogies under every had."

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# Roosevelt Says He Has No Inclination to Be Dictator

schemes he has heretofore fostered to obtain delegations of power and why he advocates this reorganisation bill—which will give absolute power over departments and jobs of every civil service employe—if he doesn't want to be a dictator."

Representative Martin (Rep.), Massachusetts, assistant Republican leader: "The best answer the President can give the people is to refrain from further encroachment on other branches of Government."

Speaker Bankhead: "I think it will clear up in the minds of a good many people considerable misconception and misapprehension about the exercise of the power that would be given the President under the bill."

Representative Gifford (Rep.), Massachusetts, member of the House Reorganization Committee: "I trust he means every word of that statement. We recall that the President frequently changes his mind."

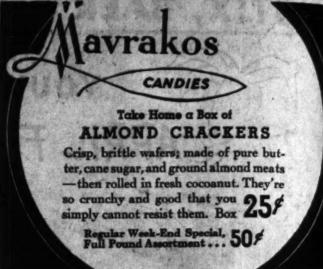
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"The best answer the people is to refrain from further encroachment on other branches of Government."

Senator Townsend (Rep.), Delaware: "Was he dreaming? Did they wake him up from a dream?" Was he dreaming? Did they wake him up from a dream?" Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania: "He (the President) must have a dictator to make such an amazing statement."

Senator Smathers (Dem.), New Jersey: "I am delighted to see the President frequently changes his mind."

He will have plenty of support."



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Various Organizations Ask State Commission to Delay Action on City-Laclede Plan.

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and John Wisdom, 80, who died today of injuries.

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han 125 others were injured.

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Seven persons were killed here. A wister raced across the west end of Columbus near noon, wrecking it least 50 buildings, and tearing pen the Highland Grade School, ousing more than 100 children. SAVANNAH, Ga., March \$1.—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, un-der the direction of Vladimir

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Loans on Diamonds

The body of Joan Grizzle, 3 years old, and her four-months old aister, Barbara Sue, were found in a water-filled ditch in the storm area. Both had been crushed to death. Their mother, Mrs. Joe Grizzle, died later of storm injuries. Mrs. Louis Canfield, about 65, died in the wreckage of her home. Mrs. Clara Garrison, about 65, was killed as she lay in bed. The other victims were Jerry Lee Grayson, 2, and John Wisdom, 80, who died today of injuries.

John W. Allen, 81-year-old farmer, died of injuries suffered when a storm crumbled his nome near Stephens, Mo. Mrs. Earl Lyons, about 40, died when she was blown out of her house at Republican, Ark., and crushed under a falling tree.

ORCHESTRA AT SAVANNAH, 6A.

Four Freezes Given at Compart.

wille and Alton district.

Winfrey said the relief fund would be raised through the 450 local chapters in the states affect-

WASHINGTON, Maken
Western Congressmen at a dinner
last night in honor of Gene Howe,
editor and originator of mother-inlaw day, indorsed a movement to
designate United States Highway 66
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President Rosesvelt to attend dedication ceremonies of the Los An-

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JOLLY IRISHMAN'S" RADIO PROGRAMS

Pekin — Astoria, Mount Sterling, Deer Creek and Rushville Hit.

PEKIN, Ill., March 31.—Two toradoes structs 12 Central Illinois was yesterday, leaving at least 12 ead, 100 injured and extensive roperty damage. The wind tore a path more than

100 miles long up the Illinois River Valley and laid waste a small area near Alton, on the southwest

boundary.

Seven persons were killed at South Pekin, the community hit hardest. More than 60 persons were given medical attention by doctors summoned to the stricken town of 800 five miles south of here.

Astoria, Mount Sterling, Deer Creek and Rushville were other towns damaged in Central Illinois.

Troops Sent to South Pekin.

Gov. Horner ordered Company F of the 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, of Peoria, to South Pekin today at the request of Sheriff Ralph Goar of Tazewell County, The company will assist in the relief and rehabilitation work.

Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black the school blown down."

Deputy Coroner Glenn Gumm of Peoria County saw the tornado strike South Pekin while driving a quarter-mile south of the town.

"I saw the top story of a large building ripped into the air and carried away," he related. "Then I saw another building eatch fire."

Owen J. Mullens, a boilermaker in the Northwestern Railroad shops said: "I happened to glance out of the shop and saw it coming. I jumped into the fire box on which I had been working and stayed there for about five minutes. When it quieted down I came out and

Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black of the Illinois National Guard anup to my waist in some places be-fore I could reach a highway. When I finally got out I found that my helper, Hilco Johnson, had been crushed by falling brick. He died Jolley is in charge of the company. Black said that martial law

Black said that martial law would not be declared, but that the company would merely assist in any capacity they might be needed.

The State Highway Department sent rescue workers to the devastated areas. Water purification equipment was ordered to some communities. on the way to a hospital."
List of Injured. The list of injured included: South Pekin—Edward Breeder, 19: George Dunn, 64: Verna Hough-

19; George Dunn, 64; Verna Houghton, 8; Wayne Jones, 34; Lester Haas, 8; Claude Flyier, 58; Leroy Hardberts, 21; Mrs. Hattle Freed, 62; Mrs. John Adams, 52; P. J. Hawkins, 51; Mrs. John Maloney, 67; Mrs. John Lemon, 39; Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, 70; Dale Houston, 9; Mrs. Bessie Stoehr, Mrs. Harold Austin, 35; Mrs. Edwin Kearns, 52; Mrs. Villa Haas, 27; Bernice Bread-The dead:
South Pekin—Mrs. Homer Sellers,
Mrs. Roger Morris, wife of the
postmaster; Hilco Johnson, Otis L.
Freed, Ralph Temple, Mrs. John

Mrs. Villa Haas, 27; Bernice Bread-on, Clara Hawkins, 24; John Hous-ton, 52; George Keena, 61; James Slabaugh, 66; Earl Kanney, 21; Harold Jones, 2; Albert Sonder-man, 36; Matha Houston, 4; De-lores Breeden, 7; Edna Breed-en, 4; Frieda Haines, 20; Harold Haines, 4; Harriett Braeden, 18;

en homes on the east edge of the town escaped severe damage. Two gasoline pumps served as the only evidence of a filling station on the

en, 4; Frieda Haines 20; Harold Haines, 4; Harriett Breeden, 16; Opal Jones; John McCardy, 24; W. M. Finch; D. P. Walker; Mrs. Clyde Sellers; M. Braden; Mrs. Tony Sogliano, 43; Ernest Cameron, 39; William Sogliano, 9; Josephine Maruso; Merle Kounterman, 17; Florence Freed, 13; Carroll Jones, 14; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haas Sr.; Margaret Trenholm, 14; Mrs. Edward Kounterman, 45; Arthur Wah. A squad of enrollees from a near-by Civilian Conservation Corps camp, digging through the ruins of a downtown tavern this morning, found the unidentified body of a man beneath a pile of rock and

man beneath a pile of rock and twisted wood.

Dan Trpan, owner of the Northwestern Hotel, said he saw a man blown out of the second story of a house into an adjoining lot and left completely denuded.

The water tower was blown over, leaving the community dependent on canned water sent to the town.

State police and 28 CC C rouths. ward Kounterman, 45; Arthur Weber, 17; Mrs. P. J. Hawkins, 49; John Freed; James Curtis, 33, and Mrs. Mary Lahman, 56. The injured treated at Peoria

State police and 25 C C C youths patrolled the streets to prevent looting.

persons were without shelter at South Pekin. American Legionnaires took over the damaged com-munity store building as headquar-ters for distribution of food.

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The tornado, accompanied by rain and hail, struck South Pekin about 5 p. m. so suddenly that virtually everyone was caught unawares.

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About 250 houses were wrecked. The Chicago & North Western Railroad roundhouse and depot were reduced to a mass of debris. About 150 box cars and passenger coaches were strewn along the right-of-way.

Near Deer Creek, the twister picked up a car bearing two women and deposited it in a field. The women were taken to a Peoria hospital.

Astoria Struck Twice.

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Property damage at Astoria was estimated by Mayor Fred Thompson at \$50,000. He said the tornado visited the town twice, uprooting trees and crushing buildings.

Many towns, some on the outskirts of the storm areas, were in darkness last night. Rescuers searched the debris with flashlights.

lights.

Mayor George Baird of Rushville estimated the damage there at \$100,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Peacock, a teacher, was injured when her one-room schoolhouse at Friendly Grove, near Timewell, collapsed, but a half dozen pupils escaped injury. Norland Hatch, a pupil, said the wind swept him out of the building and into a field nearby.

Near Kellerville the tornado compressed a steel bridge into the form

pressed a steel bridge into the form of an accordion. Lois Mixer, a student at the Ashland school near Kellerville, was injured when the building was blown from its founda-tions. Another student was injured when the East Union school near

when the East Union school near Liberty was demolished.

Other Communities Hit.

Among other communities in the storm area were Eureka, Liberty, Glen Carbon, Gillespie and Litchfield. Hail stones as large as hen eggs were reported at Edwardsville. Rain and high winds impaired electric service at Bloomington, Mackinaw, Tremont, Oakdale and Delavan. The tornado skirted Pekin, Beardstown, Havana and

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Pekin, Beardstown, Havana and Manito.
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"I ran for cover when the windows of the building were blown out. I was never so scared in my life. The first thing I saw when it was all over was that the railroad depot had been wrecked and the school blown down."

No serious flood was expected, ever, as rainfall was of little of quence farther up the river.

Springhein, III. Sents Water to
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By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 31.—
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-Maurice Seymour Photo from Associated Press. JANICE CHAMBERS,

WELVE-YEAR-OLD Chicago a schoolgirl, who was placed un-der contract with a Hollywood studio yesterday. She is a singer.

when his farm bome south of the village of 200 persons collapsed.

The body of the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Maze was found 300 yards from their destroyed dwelling in a water-filled ditch along highway 67. Maze, his wife Winnie, and two children, George, 10, and Emma Jane, 10, were b adly injured.

Mrs. John McCormick, 80, walked to the home of a neighbor after a large store building in which she was sitting was lifted from its

large store building in which she was sitting was lifted from its foundation. A few moments later she collapsed and died.

Willie Lee Roberts, 18, Negro,

was killed when a tenant rushed by the wind.

The twister struck suddenly

after 8 p. m. In Neelybunkhouse, two homes and the store building were demolished. The railroad's block signal system was destroyed.

were handicapped by mud and debris, clogged roads. They report-ed a wide strip at least three miles long had been lashed by the terrific storm. It was reported between 12 and 15 rural homes had been

Arkansas Tornadoes Kill Seven and Injure More Than 100.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 8 Reports coming in over crippled communication lines raised to seven today the list of Arkanses dead in yesterday's series of spring

The storms which tore at 17 communities injured more than 100 persons and wrought property damage estimated at \$400,000 Meanwhile, torrential rains which mpanied the tornadoes developed flood threats along several of

the State's major rivers.

Seven counties in central and northern Arkansas bore the brunt of the wind's attack. Scores of homes, five churches and several stores being demolished, while hundreds of other buildings were dame. dreds of other buildings were dam-

aged.

Those killed were Mr. and Mrs. stantly killed in their home at Min-turn; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dugger, 65, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gol-65, their daulghter-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Duggere, 40, and Mrs. Lige Garrett, 50, crushed to death in their homes near Heber Springs; and Mrs. J. Earl Lyons, 36, blown from her house into the path of a falling tree near Conway.

Yesterday's fatalities brought the State's tornado toll for this week to 11.

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CONDEMNED MAN GETS LIFE time. Columbia (Mo.) Negro's Death Sentence Canceled at Second Trial.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., March 31.—Life imprisonment, instead of the death penalty he was given at his first trial, was decreed last night for Anderson Logan, Columbia Negro, by a Callaway County Circuit Court jury that convicted him of murdering his wife.

jury that convicted him of mur-dering his wife.

Logan's first conviction was set aside and the case remanded for trial by the Missouri Supreme Court because there had been no Negroes on the jury panel. The first panel of '40 men called for his second trial was dismissed because Ne-groes were not included. Six Ne-gro veniremen were called on the second panel but all were elimin-ated by State challenges.

MARKETING PROPOSAL SHELVED

House Committee Rejects Plan Include All Commodities. Include All Commodities.

WASHINGTON, March 31. — A
House Agriculture Subcommittee
shelved today a proposal to place
all farm commodities under provisions of the 1937 Marketing Agreements Act.

5 Killed in Canadian Coal Mine. Divid Sunkist Lemons

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 31.

—(Canadian Press.)—Five persons
were killed and five injured seriously in an explosion and fire last
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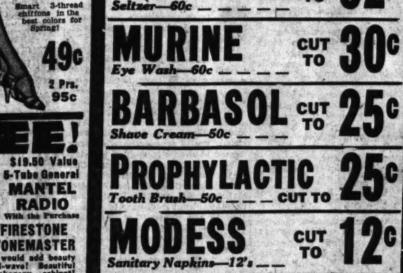


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YOUTH SOUGHT AFTER GIRL

DIES OF ILLEGAL OPERATION

ctor Telis Police Miss Christin

Castelli Succumbed Without
Telling Who Performed It.
Police are investigating the
death at Jewish Hospital Tuesday
night of Miss Christine Castelli,

illegal operation.

The physician, in a report to the Coroner yesterday, said he was called March 21 to treat Miss Cas-

telli at her home, 3724 Darby street. He said she did not mention the operation. It was not until last Sunday that he learned the cause

of her condition, the physician said. She was taken to the hospital Sun-day night and died without telling

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Were Left by Husban Manufacturer, Who Died March 16.

The estate of Mrs. Martha Sikes Bemis, who died last November, will be increased \$100,000 by life in-surance policies of her husband, Judson S. Bemis, chairman of the

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board of the Bemis Brothers Co., who died March 16. Co., who died March 16.

The insurance was listed in an additional inventory of Mrs. Bemis' estate, filed in Probate Court at Clayton. The original inventory, filed last November, listed property valued at \$91,292, including 3524 shares of stock valued in the inventory at \$1 a share. The inventory of Mr. Bemis' estate has not been filed.

Rinlo, Movie Dog, Dies. DUBUQUE, Ia., March 31.—Rinlo, 14-year-old Russian Shepherd
dog, once the hope of the movies
as a successor to Rin-Tin-Tin, died
here yesterday. Rinlo had here big role several years ago in "Susan Lennox," starring Greta Garbo and Clark Gable.



In Los Angeles, California, an ordinance was introduced prohibiting the eating of meat before 11 A. M. IT'S MORE THAN

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

W. F. Long Tells Senators "Educational" Material Was Sent Out to Local Affiliates.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Se ate investigators contended today that organizations affiliated with the National Industrial Council served as "distributing agents for National Association of Manufacturers propaganda."

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, presiding at hearings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said that was the effect of the relationship between the Industrial Council and the N. A. M. since the reorganization of the former in 1936. He made the comment during questioning of the comment during questioning of William Frew Long, general manager of the Associated Industries of Cleveland.

Long, who said he was active in reorganizing the council into three groups, told the committee local asdations often distributed "educational material" for the N. A. M. and the N. I. C. out did so only when they wanted to serve their own purposes. The witness previously testified the council was reorganized because of the desire of open shop organizations for a "war

Three Branches of Council Long said the Associated Industries participated in the activities of one branch of the council, conwere those including State indus-trial associations and national trade

Each of the groups, he testified was represented on the board of directors and the resolutions con nittee of the N. A. M.

Senator Thomas read from th organization agreement between the N. A. M. and the N. I. C., which set forth that the N. A. M. would provide headquarters, an executive staff and "educational" material fc: the council. In return, ncil agreed among other things late local expression" on the part of its members.

Questioned by Thomas. Long urged Thomas not to believe that the local associations were "tailed to the N. I. C. kite." He said he could not recall any case where the N. A. M. or the N. I. C. had urged affiliates of the latter to make use of material provided by

suggest direction of local organiza-tions by the N. I. C.," Long assert-

"If you did circulate such ma-terial you acted as a go-between,"

Mrs. Charlotte Calvin of Ransas City, living at the De Soto Hotel, who says the invalid recluse Thomas suggested.

ness replied. He said the Associated Industries would not redistribute N. A. M. publications unless "we were fully in accord and wanted to do so for

our own purposes."
"Unifying Scheme." "When you are in accord this mifying scheme works fine, and when you aren't it doesn't work?"

Thomas asked.
"That's right," Long replied.
Asked whether affiliates of the N. I. C. had a part in forming poli-cies of the N. A. M., Long replied, some of us kid ourselves that way, but I don't think we really do."

Thomas read a letter in which

showed interlocking membership between the N. A. M., Associated Industries and National Metal Trades Association. The charts listed 59 of 83 N. A. M. members in Cleveland and vicinity as belonging also to Associated Industries. Sixteen N. A. M. firms were listed as in close touch with the situation as members of the Cleveland branch to the Campbell property for sevof the National Metal Trades As- eral years. sociation, and 15 companies were shown as having membership in all

Seven members of the Associated Industries, the investigators estate of \$736,454, it is shown in an said, were represented in the N. A. M. through their parent corpora-

"Thus it would appear," a statement filed with the charts said, "judging from Cleveland at least, that companies having a voice in the determination of N. A. M. policy are frequently represented in the national industrial council "Swift & Co., contributes to the N. A. M. from their main office in through their local pleats or sub."

Some of N. A. M. Contributors.

"For instance, E. I. du Pont de Nemours is the largest contributor to the N. A. M. in the five years from 1933 to 1937, their contribution being \$118,600. The Grasselli Chemical Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of E. I. du Pont de Nemours of Associated Industries.

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One of Campbell Kin

CHARLES H. CLARKE

# **WILL BE MAINTAINED**

Court Allows \$300 a Month Pending Decision of Hugh Campbell Will Contest.

The old Campbell mansion at 1508 Locust street, where Hazlett K. COMPTON Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy 'ROSALJE.' Ann Dvorak S145 Park SHE'S NO LADY.' day, will be maintained with its present furnishings and contents until the State Supreme Court desisting of employer organizations dealing primarily with labor relations. Other branches, he said, of Hugh Campbell. This was announced today by Allen C. Orrick | HI-WAY and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., temporarily administering the \$1,-200,000 Hugh Campbell estate.

Orrick and the trust company obtained an order from Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, authorizing then to spend not more than \$300 a month of the funds of the Hugh Campbell estate, for upkeep of the old house. The furnishings of the house were left to relatives in Hugh Campbell's will, and if the will is upheld they will be distributed as there directed, after which the sale of the house would be in

Two Kansas City women, claim ing the status of cousins of Hazlet Campbell, now form the vanguard of the expected procession of claimof the expected procession of claimants to his estate, the personalty of which has a value of \$1,850,000, besides considerable realty holdings. If Hugh Campbell's will, leaving the bulk of Hugh's estate to Yale University, should be broken, the Hazlett Campbell estate would be increased to more than \$3,000. be increased to more than \$3,000.

was her third cousin, filed suit wit- in Circuit Court yesterday, asking the court to name her and others entitled to inherit the estate, and to allot their proportional shares. She figures that her share should be one-fourteenth, and names, as among the other heirs, Charles H. Clarke, who she says is entitled to a one-seventh share; Margaret B. Campbell John-son, one seventh and William Lee Campbell, one-fourteenth.

Court, an application to be named as administratrix of the estate, which is at present in the hands of Public Administrator Thomas R.

Thomas read a letter in which a former N. A. M. president thanked Long for his services in helping to "mold opinion" at the N. A. M. convention.

Attributing his quotation to Al Shith, Long remarked with a laugh that "no matter how thin you cut it, it's still baloney."

Madden.

Mrs. Margaret B. Campbell Johnson of Kansas City, whom Mrs. Calvin named as being entitled to a larger share than herself, also filed an application to be named as administratrix. Mrs. Johnson says she is a second cousin.

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"If laying the foundation of your and William Lee Campbell were

organization was just plain baloney and ordinary kidding, isn't all of your activity just plain baloney?"
Thomas asked.
"You're putting words in my mouth," Long protested.
Interlocking Membership.
Committee investigations (its of the dame of the estate in proportion to the dame. mouth," Long protested.

Interlocking Membership.
Committee investigators filed for the record charts which they said showed interlocking words in my claims of kindship, and that it thereafter allot the estate in propose the record charts which they said showed interlocking words in my claims. vin was not one of those named Clarke, whose claimed status is that of a first cousin once removed

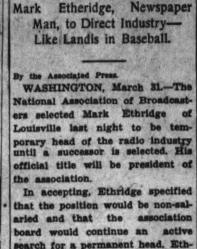
> Wickersham Estate \$736,000. NEW YORK, March 31.—George W. Wickersham, former United estate of stockers, and filed today. The principal beneficiary is his widow, Mrs. Mildred Wickersham of New York, who receives the residue. Wickersham died in January, 1936.

through their local plants or sub-sidiaries.

Some of N. A. M. Contributors.

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dustry with such a great invest-ment should have a strong associa-tion to handle both its external and

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX BRIDGE Silverware to Ladies, Ron-ald Colman, Prisoner of Zenda, & Lady Fights Back

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Mackfind Alice Brady, 'Mes Bound of 1938,' J. 5416 Arsenni Inson, 'Women Mes Marquette Damsel in Dis Fred Asiaire, Bu Allen, & Reckless McNAIR Fred Astaire, Burns & Allen, and DAMSEI. IN BISTRESS.' Pertalessi Jack Randall, 'STARS GVER ARIZONA.' SHORTS.

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MARK ETHERIDGE.

ould give time from his du as general manager of the Louis ville Courier and Times to perfec ruary to create the position of a salaried president, who would have powers over the industry roughly corresponding to those of Will Hays in the movies and Judge K. M. Landis in baseball. the trade association plans ad

who performed the operation. Po-lice are seeking a young man, who has been missing from his home since Monday. An inquest will be in February.

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lary Cooper, Clau In Lubitsch Comed Jeanette MacDo

Pearce and Gang Hea Theater-"Snow Fourth

he new week, which place an apphasis on star teams, are beard's Eighth Wife," in which the seen at the Ambassador; it of the Golden West," latest leon Eddy-Jeanette McDonald sical, at Loew's, and "Her Jungle ve," reuniting Dorothy Lamour d Ray Milland, at the Fox. The stage show will be given over al Pearce and His Gang, from

ard's Eighth Wife," adaptom a farce by Alfred Savoir, eh playwright, pictures Gary er as an American multi-milire who meets Miss Colbert, her of an impoverished Marin a fashionable department. in a fashionable department on the French Riviera. They again in a hotel and in time proposes. But he has had previous wives so the young mchwoman knows she must be eful. She insists, therefore, on income of \$100,000 a year. She him and sets out to lead m a merry chase all over the

In the cast are Edward Everett ton, as the Marquis, David Ni-Herman Bing and Elizabeth terson. Ernst Lubitsch, famous his handling of sophisticated medy, was both producer and di-tor of the picture. companying it at the Ambasur is a melodrama, "Dangerous Inow," in which Akim Tamiroff

keteer, Anna May Wong his friend and Gail Patrick a when Tamiroff attempts to e of Miss Patrick's sweetrt, Harvey Stephens, Miss Wong a the plot and contrives to have miroff himself accused of mur-

"s-"The Girl of the Golden West." AVID BELASCO'S stage s

cess of 1905, "The Girl of the Golden West," already the subof two motion pictures and one and opera, is presented anew at new's Theater tomorrow. With usical numbers by Sigmund Rom-ng and Gus Kahn, it serves as the h co-starring vehicle for

MacDonald is the owner of on in California in the 1850s, ades as an army lieutenant in neetings with Miss MacDonald Walter Pidgeon is a card-playriff and the young wor

The new song numbers include Who Are We To Say," "Senorita," coldiers of Fortune," "Shadows On he Moon," "The Wind In the rees," "The West Ain't Wild Any ore," "Sun-up to Sundown" and Mariache," which serves as the usical accompaniment of a big sets number. Miss MacDonald o sings Gounod's "Ave Maria" Liszt's "Liebestraum." the supporting cast are Leo rillo, Buddy Ebsen, Leonard

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938,

# fary Cooper, Claudette Colbert In Lubitsch Comedy; Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald in Musical

Pearce and Gang Head Stage Show at Fox Theater-"Snow White" Takes Fourth Week.

RINCIPAL picture features of land. Miss MacDonald's role is one suppasis on star teams, are substantly light that was originally played by Blanche Bates on the stage and by Ann Harding in the motion picture version of 1930.

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girl with whom he falls in of Miss Patrick's sweet his the plot and contrives to have imiroff himself accused of mur-

## -"The Girl of the Golden West." AVID BELASCO'S stage suc-

er and Gus Kahn, it serves as the h co-starring vehicle for ette MacDonald and Nelson Missouri—"Snow White and

Liszt's "Liebestraum."

You'll Laugh . . . . . . . You'll Howl . . . . .

You'll Scream . . .

As CLAUDETTE 'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT' COLBERT TAKES GARY "MISTER DEEDS" COOPER

You'll Roar . . .

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sidel, at Loew's, and "Her Jungle
love," reuniting Dorothy Lamour
ad Ray Milland, at the Fox. The
gle Love," at the Fox tomorrow, is on the pattern of "The Jungle Princess," in which Milland and
Miss Lamour appeared a year and

m a farce by Alfred Savoir, the playwright, pictures Gary as an American multi-milite who meets Miss Colbert, alter of an impoverished Marin a fashionable department on the French Riviera. They again in a hotel and in time again in a hotel and in time acress the first of the fi set again in a hotel and in time cub. Milland, injured, is taken to a cave by the girl. It is discovered later that she is worshiped as a goddess by the natives of a nearby island and the aviators go through a income of \$100,000 a year. She income of \$100,000 a year. She income of \$100,000 a year. ceremony before they are rescued by a yacht party. "Her Jungle Love" was filmed a

"Her Jungle Love" was filmed at pairs one night last week.

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of the picture.

In the Ambasis and Call Patrick a who likes to see Miss Lamour play
solute quiet the beasts took up absolute quiet the beasts took up their howling, interrupting dialogue between Louis Hayward and the villain of the story, a fanatic who likes to see Miss Lamour play
solute quiet the beasts took up their howling, interrupting dialogue between Louis Hayward and Kay Sutton.

Director Ben Holmes solved the prop"

drews and Lord Bilgewater. Others in the stage show will be Paul for several minutes after each volley, whereupon Hayward and Miss Sutton would go into their scene without extraneous noises.

Lyons and the winner of the curent week's personality contest at the theater.

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# the Seven Dwarfs."

aloon in California in the 1850s, is a famous bandit who masthe popularity of wait Disney is now White and the Seven
perades as an army lieutenant in Dwarfs" assures it of a second
week at the Missouri, beginning to The popularity of Walt Disney's walter Pidgeon is a card-play-morrow, and its fourth week in Seriff and the young woman's town. The feature-length cartoon the suitor.
The new song numbers include who are We To Say," "Senorita," with the result that it is approach-Who Are We To Say," "Senorita," with the result that it is approach-ing the records of the biggest box-"The Wind In the office successes in picture history. "The West Ain't Wild Any It is played at the Missouri with

"Sun-up to Sundown" and a featurette on the Dionne Quintu-che," which serves as the plets, entitled "Quintupland." al accompaniment of a big number. Miss MacDonald ings Gounod's "Ave Maria" Gamble," starring Peter Lorre with It Liszt's "Liebestraum."

In the supporting cast are Leo former St. Louisans, Dick Baldwin and Jayne Regan, and "Wide Open and, H. B. Warner and Olin How-Faces," a Joe E. Brown comedy.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT - GARY COOPER

"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

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# "I Hope-I Hope"



HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 31 .-It took eight men armed with shot-guns to keep a R-K-O ranch quiet

problem by having eight "prop' men armed with shotguns deploy group of entertainers, including Ar-lene Harris, Tizzie Lish, Andy An-air prior to making each scene. The coyotes would remain quiet

Special to the Post-Dispatch, HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 31.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch,
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 31.—
Big business is occupying Hollywood's attention these days in
front of the camera as well as behind it.

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hind it.

An "industrial cycle" is in full career, and nearly every major studio is busy glorifying at least one romantic form of commercial trade.

The vast Alaskan salmon industry, for instance, and the pirates that prey upon it, backlight the rugged story of Paramount's "Spawn of the North."

Paramount's "Men With Wings" and M-G-M's "Test Pilot," with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, both deal with the airplane manufacturing business.

"Men with Wings," directed by

"Men with Wings," directed by William Wellman, the man who did the early "Wings," traces the entire history of flying and plane manufacture in Technicolor from the time of the Wright Brothers, while "Test Pilot" confines itself to avia-tion's production department of to-

showing around the country, has to do with the development of

to do with the development of American transportation. Albert Lewin, who produced it, is also scheduled to do "Western Union," continuing the same theme.

M-G-M is preparing "Northwest Passage," saga of the fur industry in Canada. Warners' will do "Valley of the Giants," a lumber story.

Paramount writers are working on the script of "Ruler of the Seas," story of the Cunard line and the

on the script of "Ruler of the Seas," story of the Cunard line and the development of steamships.

Producers point out that industrial themes are "naturals" for movie plots, since they provide conflict of the sort that audiences in this highly industrialized civilization understand best.

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# Movie Time Table

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William Wellman Can't Have Actor
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For.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 31.—
The taboos that hang heavily over movie production grow steadily. In its task of pleasing everybody and offending none, Hollywood is finding it more and more difficult to make them.

Practically heartbroken in his

William Wellman the other day.

"For five years I've wanted to kill off an actor this way," he said, "and I finally got it into the script of 'Men With Wings.' Fred Mac-Murray's an aviator, taken prisoner in Spain. He's facing a firing squad, right beside his waiting grave, and he's given a chance to say his last words. He looks up at the sky, says, There's one thing I'd like to know—just what is this war all about?"

But Wellman's pet scene is out of the picture. Spain—one side or

FOX — Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, at 1:18, 4:39, 7:30 and 10:09; stage show, featuring Jackie Heller, at 3:15, 6:36 and 9:17.

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LOEWS — Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne, in "Merrily We Live," with Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray, at 11:54, 3:23, 6:52 and 10:21; "Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi, at 10:05, 1:34, 5:03 and 8:32.

MISSOURI—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disneys feature cartoon, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35; "Quintupland" (featurette), at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9, ST. LOUIS—"Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, at 1, 4:03, 6:53 and 9:56; "Blondes at Work," featuring Glends Farrell and Barton MacLane, at 2:47, 5:37 and 8:40.



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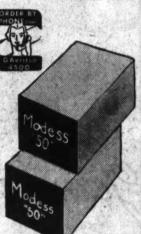
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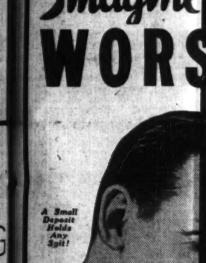
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# FREE PRESS DECISION

andbill Distributers Arrested. but City Counsel Promises Opinion Soon.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 31. An opinion on legality of this 777 program of improvement in to parks of University City has be

opinion."

The Workers' Defense League announced it intended to continue distribution of pamphlets in Jersey City "until enough evidence is accumulated to prove that the police are violating the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court."

UNIVERSITY CITY PARK WORK W P A Approves \$44,777 Program

city's ordinance requiring a city license for the distribution of hand-hills, in view of the United States a similar Griffin (Ga.) ordinance unconstitutional, was promised by Corporation Counsel James A. Hamill resterday.

Shortly after a second attempt in its days to pass out circulars was inwarted by police, Hamill answeed he had sent to Washington for a copy of the Supreme Court lacksion.

The same of University City has been received by the Board of Park Directors. Work to be done will in rectors. Work to be done will include grading, construction of masonry walls, setting new curbs, resetting old curbs, building chat and asphalt walks, reconditioning trees and general landscaping.

This grant will serve to carry out developments planned by the board's Beautification, Committee under direction of a landscape expert, for which other funds were not available. The board has been clearing dead trees and shrubbery from the parks and carrying out pruning of others.

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Petition of CIO Union Against "Brutality" a Federal Screw Works Plant Is Tabled.

MANY INJURED IN FIVE CLASHES

Union Head Makes Unsuccessful Plea to 'Put Mayor's Storm Troopers in Their Place."

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 31.—The Detroit City Council, meeting with galleries packed with 200 , unionists, tabled today a petition of the United Automobile Workers which charged the police department was being "used to grind down the wage level and the worker."

The petition asked the Council to curb what it termed "police brutality" in a U A W strike against wage cuts at the Federal Screw Works.

Homer Martin, Internation Union president, told the Coun "The Mayor's storm troopers oug to be put in their place." Many persons have been injured in five clashes between police and pickets when police escorted non-strikers in or out of the plant.

The unionists marched into the chamber this morning surrounded by police armed with night sticks.

Mayor Richard Reading, elected

Police Casualty After Labor Clash



after being injured in yesterday's fighting between police and mion pickets at the Federal Screw Works in Detroit.

last fall over a C I O-indorsed can-didate, said today the police are "under orders to enforce strict ob-

any source, and non-strikers who desire to go to work will be protected from violence at the hands of strikers or pickets."

The screw works, where approximately 40 persons, including 13 policemen, were injured yesterday afternoon, was shut down today until Monday. Pickets and union sympathizers threw bricks, clubs, stones and bottles while police retallated with swinging night sticks. Ten men arrested in connection with the fighting were taken to court today on charges of disturbing the peace. Nine stood mute, and their cases were adjourned until next Wednesday. The tenth, James Hoffa, organizer for the A. F. of L. Truck Drivers' Union, pleaded not guilty. His trial was pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for April 5.

The fight yesterday started when ed, were escorting 40 workers from the plant. Pickets started throw-

the plant. Pickets started throwing bricks and bottles.

Most seriously injured was Percy Keyes, a Negro, who was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull and a fractured leg. Patrolman William Barr was also taken to a hospital with a head injury.

The strikers and their sympathizers received first aid treatment at an emergency hospital which the

ers received first aid treatment at an emergency hospital which the United Automobile Workers of America set up across the street from the plant. Eight of the pickets were held by police on charges of disturbing the peace.

The clash was the second yesterday and the fifth of this week. Fifty pickets were knocked down and one policeman was taken to a hospital with a cut over the eye after 138 policemen and 600 pickets collided yesterday morning. The police then were escorting into the plant the workers they were accompanying out when the fifth encounter occurred.

MAN ACCUSED OF DRIVING CAR AFTER REVOCATION OF LICENSE

First Information of Kind in St. Louis Issued Against Arthur Ridgeway, Wellston. The first information in St. Louis

charging operation of an automobile after revocation of a State driver's license was issued by the Prosecut-

license was issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday against Arthur Ridgeway, 6333 Julian avenue, Wellston.

Ridgeway was arrested last Friday after the City Driver's License Bureau discovered from police records that he had paid a \$2 fine at the Traffic Violations Bureau for passing a stop sign at Vernon and Academy avenues March 17. The License Bureau also had found Ridgeway's name on a list issued by the State Driver's License Bureau, showing his license had been revoked March 15, two days before the stop sign violation.

The revocation had been ordered, on recommendation of city authorities, after Ridgeway was fined \$10 in Police Court Feb. 6 on a charge of driving when intoxicated, police said.

Dust Storm in New Mexico.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March
31.—The most severe dust storm of
the season whirled over much of
Eastern New Mexico yesterday on
the wings of March winds that

8th and WASHINGTON

MARCH RAINS BREAK RECORD, AID CROPS

Month, Unusual for Mildness, Seems to Be Floating Out Like a Sea Lion.

last night's 1.42-inch downp bringing the total precipitation for ath to 9.52 inches. The pre March record in the 102 years during which records have been kept was in 1865, when 8.61 inches fell.

inches fell.

So unusual was the month's precipitation that it lacked only a fraction of an inch of tripling the normal rainfall of 3.38 inches. By contrast, March a year ago had only 1.75 inches of rain. Nearly 60 per cent of the month's rain fell at night, between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the heavy rains, aided by normal precipitation during the winter, had provided sufficient moisture to assure good crops and thriving vegetation through midsummer, even though the rainfall from now until July is only half normal.

normal.

Only a decided deficiency in rain during the next two months would alter the situation, Nunn said. The abundance of ground meisture exists in all except the northwest corner of the State, where not so much rain has fallen. Rainfall since the first of the year now is 6.08 inches more than normal, due entirely to March precipitation. At the end of February the fall was .08 of an inch below normal.

March as a whole, he characterized briefly as mild and wet. Up to today, the average temperature has been 53.9 degrees, 9.8 above normal. March a year ago had an grees.

of the novel, "They Came Like Swallows." Maxwell, 30 years old, a mative of Lincoln, Ill., and graduate of the University of Illinois, is now on the staff of a magazine. The month, Eleven days have been a staff of a magazine.

cloudy.

There were typical brisk March winds on five days, with the highest velocity, 38 miles an hour, recorded last Monday. There was a dense fog March 4.

As a rule there is at least one heavy frost during March, but there was only one light freet this month, which occurred on the twenty-fourth. The river stage, despite heavy rains here, was about 2.5 feet below normal, due to light rainfall in the north and northwest sections drained by the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

SKULL FRACTURED IN AUTO Oriver Injured When Car Goes Through Guard Rail. George Smith, 32 years old, 9728 Olive street road, St. Louis County, uffered a fracture of the skull at

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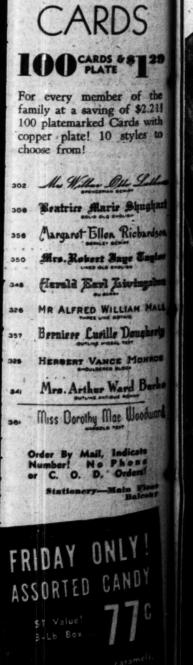




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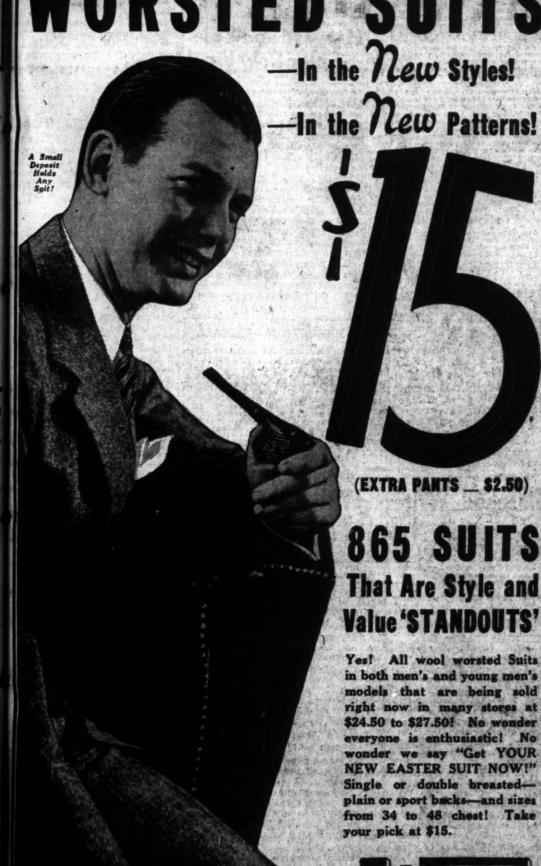
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SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order. CARDINALS Mize 1b Padgett cf

By J. Roy Stockton

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—Frankie Frisch, still uncertain about the best possible infield ination for the Cardinals, sent Terry Moore to third base this aftpernoon as another one of his exeriments. Don Pargett again was center field, for exercise and to add to the team's batting punch.

Max Macon, left-hander from Coumbus, started on the hill against the Brooklyn Dodgers and worked four innings, yielding four hits and no runs. Weiland then relieved im to start the fifth inning.

Van Lingle Mungo was the first Brooklyn pitcher and was touched for three runs and five hits in four innings before Fitzsimmons took over the urling assignment. The Redbirds got two runs in the first frame and one in the second. Branch Rickey, before the game, said he had talked to Mickey Coch-

rane when the Tigers were here re-cently, about a Joe Stripp deal, but had heard nothing further from Detroit about it. The White Sox also are reported interested in Stripp and it is understood he can be had for approximately the

FIRST INNING-DODGERS

out, Stu Martin to Mize.

— CARDINALS — Gutteridge was safe at second when Durocher muffed his high pop fly. Stu Martin singled to center, Gutteridge taking third. Gutteridge scored and Stu Martin went to third when Hasset's throw was wide to the plate.

Heavyweights. Louis, vs. Jack Rinaid, Springfield, Ili. Heavyweights. Limited to 30 minutes.

Tiger Burmas, St. Louis, vs. Jack Rinaid, Springfield, Ili. Heavyweights. Limited to 30 minutes.

Starting time, 8:30.

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vagetto, Macon to Stu Martin. Coscarart singled to left, Durocher stopping at second. Chervinko flied to Slaughter.

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to right. Terry Moore stole second. Owen popped to Chervinko. Macon singled to right, Terry Moore scoring: Gutteridge popped out to Lavagetto. Stuart Martin forced con, Coscarart to Durocher. ONE

THIRD - DODGERS - Mungo hit off Macon's glove to Gutteridge, who threw him out. Hassett grounded out, Stuart Martin to Mize. Haas singled to left. Brack flied to Med-

left and continued to second when Hassett fumbled the ball. Padgett walked and Mize went to third on Padgett, Durocher to Coscarart.

FOURTH — DODGERS — Vezelich went to left field for the Cardi-nals. Camilli lined a single off There may be more behind the

Durocher was called out on strikes.

Coscarart flied to Padgett in short eenter, Camilli and Lavagetto holding their bases. Gutteridge threw out Chervinko.

league pitching and one of the best arguments against making Padgett a catcher is that everybody knows he can play the outfield and that he has batting power.

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SEVENTH — DODGERS—Hudson batted for Durocher and beat out a hit off Weiland's glove. Coscarart grounded out to Mize, unassisted, Hudson stopping at second. Chervinko popped to S. Martin. Fitzsimmons struck out.

British Football Results.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31.—British football games yesterday resulted as follows:

English League, first division—Exeter City 1, Southend United 1.

Scottish League, first division—Queen's Park 2, Hamilton Academicals 1.

St. Louisan Sails With Hockey Stars



Miss Marjorie Harrowell (fourth from left, middle row), physical education instructor at Mary Institute, is a member of the United States Field Hockey Association's picked team which will represent this country in matches in Australia, part of the 150th Centenary Celebration there. Members of the team shown above just before they sailed from San Francisco are: Back row, from left—Gertrude Hooper, Boston, honorary secretary of the association; Marion Leeson, Boston; Frances Elliott, captain, Philadelphia; Barbara Stevens, Boston; Jane Whitney, Milwaukee. Middle row, from left: Suzanne Cross, Philadelphia; Vera Trayford, Chicago; Agnes Bixler, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Harrowell; Helena Wheeler, New Rochelle, N. Y. Front row: Barbara Strebigh, Philadelphia; Betty Fehr, Philadelphia; Har riett Walton, Richmond, Va.; Hupsa Humphrey, Philadelphia; Martha Gabel, Philadelphia.

# **MEET TONIGH**

COLISEUM CARD

Young Frank Gotch, Columbus, vs. Abe Perhaps It's Worth It. acon tossed out Hassett. Terry warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis, vs. Cal Rees, Seattle. Heavyweights. Limited to

in the feature finish match on Wilscoring Stuart Martin. Coscarart liam Schwabe's wrestling card to-In the secondary finish match. carart to Camilli. Padgett struck Dorv Roche, Decatur, III, will opout. TWO BUNS.
SECOND — DODGERS — Camilli was out, Mize, unassisted. Lava-

against Reese of Seattle Gotch has recorded 12 victories

# ALTERNATE BEHIND BAT AND IN FIELD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.-Observers are wondering after yesterday's game with the Columbus Red Birds, which the Cardinals won, 10 to 4, if Manager Frisch had cooled off on his plan to make a catcher out of Don Padgett. Don, who previously had Hassett. Medwick was out, Ca-milli unassisted. Mize singled to left and continued to second when merely wanted to give Padgett more exercise than he had been getting and also wanted him to get the benefit of batting practice, instead of the bench while Mickey

Gutteridge's glove. Lavagetto dou-bled to right, Camilli going to third. known that Padgett can hit major

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SAN ANTONIO, March 31.

Thesz Beats Man

Wrestling Second

Time Same Night

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.,

OUIS THESZ, St. Louis

heavyweight wrestler, de-

feated Juan Humberto here

last night in straight falls, win-ning the first in 19 minutes, when Humberto was disqualified,

and the second in 9 minutes

with a flying body scissors.

Thesz was originally scheduled

to meet Bill Lee, ex-Alabams

football star, but Lee withdrew

at the last minute on the ground

he was suffering from food pol-

soning.

Humberto had wrestled in the

curtain raiser for a 30-minut

draw with Lee Willie Davis, and

appeared rather spent during

Rickey as indorsing the idea and

as saying that it would speed up the game a lot and supply the

"I'm all in favor of it and will

recommend it to the Rules Committee when I get a chance," Branch declared.

WELL, YOU KNOW, that's not such a bad idea after all. It

widens the field for catchers con-

A guy might be one of the

greatest receivers in the business. But under the old rules he had

But under the old rules he had to have a couple of legs. It looks like now the catching field will be opened to peg-leg guys. Fellows with the goui, who under the old hidebound rules, wouldn't be eligible to jobs because they would have to have a service car to run them down to first base, are now in the polytics.

are now in the picture.

The substitute runner solves their problem. Many a great catcher with a fallen arch could

bat for the pitcher, and a run-ner to run for him? He very

Why not have a secondary cen-

ter fielder who can chase balls for the regular fielder when

they're hit over his head; or an-

other fielder to throw for that right-fielder with the bum arm?
How about an assistant second baseman to handle the hard ones for the regular second sacker who can hit, but do nothing else?
How about a victole and

How about a victrols and a "pep" talk record on third base, to keep up the chatter when the home team's dauber goes down; or a substitute strategist on the

seldom can do either.

fans with new entertainment.

Along the Same Line.

March 31.

D EPERCUSSIONS in the Landis decision against the subterranean activities of Branch Rickey and his Cardinal farm A organization have been negligible, thus far. The trigger-pull clicked on a dead cartridge, it seems.

free agents. But a majority of them were of the type their owners might gladly free in any case. Just embryo talent. We haven't always been impressed by the methods or the

True, some scores of dime-a-dozen athletes have been declared

rulings employed by the baseball commissioner and his office, which costs the major leagues But what knocks us for a loop

is the fact that the major league clubowners spend more than \$100,000 a year for a just and equitable government and then resort to all sorts of underground methods to defeat the purpose of their own expenditure.

Apparently distrusting one another, they agreed to hire Judge Landis at a personal salary of \$65,000 to see that no one of their number got ahead of the other too badly or violated the ethics created by their own agreement "Keep an eye on him, Jedge!" Virtually that is what each club owner was telling the commis-sioner about the seven others in his league when they all hired

It's a tough spot to be in. And, commissioner, if in past moments we have ever sputtered sarcastically about your office, kindly forgive us. We knew not what we

## Shades of Comiskey!

TIME CHANGES all things, but for 60 years it has been pretty decent about our national game of baseball. A few trifles have been altered since Comiskey first showed 'em how to play first base. Fundamentally baseball is just what it was in the long ago. There is a little rift in the lute. It began several years ago when substitutions began to increase in number, due to larger squads.

The relief pitcher came first and about the same time the pinch hitter arose. Then we had the alternate outfielder or infielder, depending on the right or left hand change in pitchers. It even extended to a change in the catcher, to conform to the theory that a right-hand hitter must face a left-hand pitcher, or versa. Substitute runners

also have come into vogue.

Substitutions have grown, to
the grief of the official scorer, who finds himself all too frequently accounting for totals of players more than twice the number which began the game and which, under ancient rules, was supposed to represent an adequate total for nine innings.

oping down in Florida where one Frank Wright of the Univer-sity of Florida has proposed, among other changes, that a base-runner be regularly provided for the catches, after he has reached first Branch Rickey is supposed to have been sold on the idea. Our old college chum, Gayle Talbot of the Associated Press, quotes

TODAY, A NEW IDEA is devel-

Two More Young Indians Bite Dust -From Landis' Fire

CHICAGO, March 31.-Two more ung players affiliated with the Cleveland American League club oday were declared free agents in

payments by Cleveland to Buffalo were secretly refunded by Buffalo to Cleveland. Therefore, the players are declared free agents. but are not within three years to falo or Cleveland, or any club af-filiated with those clubs."

## ST. LOUIS RUGBY TEAM TO MEET CHICAGOANS

IN GAME HERE SUNDAY The St. Louis Medics, captained by William Curtis, former Dart-mouth star, will meet the Chicago Northerns in a rugby contest at the Drill Grounds in Forest Park

The team is composed of Wash-ington University medical students and a few players who last year played with the Ramblers, another

local rugby team.

The Chicago team boasts two players who received their training abroad. Captain Bernard Davidson, back, played for three years on, back, played for three years at London University and on sev-eral club teams in England, For-ward Alec Crawford was a member of a Glasgow team for three sea-sons and played in two cup con-

Struck Is Assistant Coach. Vernon Struck, Harvard's great fullback of 1937, will be one of the Crimson's assistant coaches this

grab a salary behind the bat, un-der the proposed rule. bench when the manager's head goes haywire?

If substitution increases the interest and excitement of the game, by all means let's get busy and do a good job of it, and not rest content with these puny ef-FURTHERMORE, this suggestion as to runners for catchers opens a wide field for improvement and extension of bageball activity. For instance: Why not have a heavy hitter forts so far attempted.

> ONCE UPON A TIME a baseball player was supposed to be able to run, hit, field and play at top speed, without assistance, for two hours. Now we have the shuttle-relay idea of an athlete who can do nothing as well, as who can do nothing as well, as often or as long as the veterans of other years once did and thought nothing about it. Must the player of today be relayed, relieved and replaced at the slightest sign of stress?
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> If so, some day, if the trend continues, the manager probably will spank him and put him to bed, instead of fining him.

better placements. Rutledge is only a sophomore at Yale and with another year's experience should be one of the District's best players.

Wiese was seeded No. 4 in the men's draw this year. He has been participating in the district indoor event for a number of years but has never won the title. Due to his excellent play last night Wiese may be considered a strong contender for the singles honors. His next opponent will be Walter Pearson Jr., No. 1 player on the

and one of the title favorites this year won his way into the third round by defeating Carl Neureuther, East St. Louis player who is trying out for the Washington University tennis team this year. Hodge will oppose Richard Rose-brough in a third round contest at A clock throught.

By Davison Obear.

ledge played his best ter

at 7 o'clock tonight.

Herbert Weinstock, seeded No. 8 in the draw, was forced to default his match to Allan Carvell due to an injured ankle. He expects to be able to play in the men's doubles, however with Joyce Portnoy.

The Tournament Committee has scheduled a total of 20 matches to be played this afternoon and tonight. Many of the seeded players will see action in these matches.

The score was 3 and 2

Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta school girl and Southern Champion, also advanced to the semifinal round with an 8-and-7 victory over Grace Amory of New York.

Another favorite, Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., was ousted by Virginia Guilfoll, the blonde Syracuse (N. Y.) co-ed, 3 and 2.

In the other match, Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., turned in a 5-and-4 victory over Helen Dett-

be played this afternoon and to-night. Many of the seeded players will see action in these matches. Yesterday's Results.

today were declared free agents in a ruling of Commissioner K. M. Landis. They are Myron W. McCormick. an outfielder, and Charles Stanceu, a pitcher.

Landis' bulletin follows:

"In re Players Myron W. McCormick and Charles Stanceu.

"In September, 1937, the Buffalo (International League) club transferred to the Cleveland (American League) club transferred to the Cleveland (American League) club the contracts of Players Myron. W. McCormick and Charles Stanceu (International League) club transferred to the Cleveland (American League) club the contracts of Players Myron. W. McCormick and Charles Stanceu for monetary considerations.

"Investigation of these transfers demonstrates that these players were 'covered up' by Buffalo for Cleveland throughout the 1937 season, under a so-called "gentlemen's agreement," and that, in the abovementioned transfers, the alleged payments by Cleveland to Buffalo Taylor (Arpenter defeated Tom Rutledgy, 10-6, 6-3; Mayne Sund defeated Archer Venstock; Jack Bascom defeated Aw Shapleigh, 6-0, 6-1; Edmund H. Berrano defeated William Kreuger, 6-1, 6-3; Wayne Simith defeated A. W. Shapleigh, 6-0, 6-1; Edmund H. Berrano defeated Milliam Kreuger, 6-1, 6-2, 8-6; Fred Hoffmeister and Henry Oldes, 6-2, 8-6; Fred Hoffmeister and Robert Weinstock defeated William Robert Weinstock defeated Tod Forbes and Monte Lopats, 6-0, 0-0; Marc and Jack Carpenter defeated Tod Forbes and Monte Lopats, 6-0, 0-0; Marc and Jack Carpenter defeated Tod Forbes and Jack Bascom defeated Tod Forbes and Jack Carpenter def

Third round—Jane Dierberger (Barbara Wear, 6-2, 6-1; Lois Keteated Mary Critzas, 6-0, 6-1.
Today's Schedule.

p. m.—Jane Smith va Shirley Lach-Mrs. Bert Thompson vs. Nancy El-Wayne Smith vs. Edmund Serrano. p. m.—Marjorie Dierberger vs. Mrs. se Jaco: Frank Keansy vs. Sam us; Kari Hodge vs. Richard Rose-ses; Kari Hodge vs. Richard Rosebrough

De m.—Charles Barnes va Norman Wandell; William Bascom va Henry Teiber; Frances Jacobson va Eleanor Voight.

De m.—Teddy Eggmann va Joseph L. Werner; Ereuger and Rossbrough va Fowler and George; H. Weinstock and Portnoy va English and Petrik.

De m.—Jack Eascom va winner of Keaney-Evans match; Ray Wiese va Walter Fearson Jr.; W. Smith and Barnes va Hoffmeister and Older.

Talaber Wins Decision.

Missouri Captain



JOEL CARR,
St. Louis boy and former star
infielder at Beaumont High
School, will captain the University of Missouri baseball team
this year as the Tigers defend
their Big Six championship.

# pia College team whom he neet tonight at 10 o'clock. on won the right to meet by eliminating Harry afelder Jr., Washington U.

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.,

5-and-4 victory over Helen Dett weiler of Washington, D. C., Mary

land champion.

The semifinal round will match Miss Bauer against Miss Cothran and Miss Kirby against Miss Guil-

# Harvard and Yale Enter Polo Final

NEW YORK, March 31.-Fa-NEW YORK, March 31.—Pavored Harvard and Yale's upsetting
Ellis reached the final game of the
intercollegiate indoor polo champlonships last night, eliminating
Kenyon College of Ohio and Army,
respectively.

Harvard rode roughshod over
Harvard rode roughshod over
Chicago for a 15 to 6 victory.

after Yale nosed out Army, 11-10, on the Squadron A armory tanbark. The two survivors fight it out Saturday night for the title Cornell lost through a first round defeat

F. S. von Stade Jr., at back for Harvard, scored eight times against Kenyon. Bennett Forbes and Gaylord Dillingham, his teamma counted three times each.

## **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

Betreit (A.) 5, Washington (A.) 1.
Brooklyn (N.) 5, New York (A.) 4,
8t; Louis (N.) 10, Columbus (A.) 4,
8t; Louis (A.) 3, Philadelphia (N.)
Boston (N.) 11, Buston (A.) 3,
9t; Louis (A.) 5, Austin, Tex., 2,
Pittaburgh (N.) 10, Chicago (N.) 6,
Mantreal (H.) 9, Baffalo (H.) 3,
Indianapolis (AA.) 5, Bechester (H.)
Baltimore (H.) 2, Nashville (SA.) 1,
Newark (H.,) 13, Toronto (H.) 1,
Jessey City (H.) 8, Lafayette (2,
) 7, the Drill Grounds in Forest Park at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Medics are undefeated this year and won the first half title in the Missouri Rugby Football Union, whereby they earned the right to meet the Chicago club. The team is composed of Wash-The team is composed to the team is compo

# **KRESS POLES** HOME RUN IN TOLEDO GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS

TOLEDO (AA) 13010 BROWNS 70101

The Batting Order. BROWNS Mills if Sullivan e Clift 3b Archie 1b
Greenberg 3b
Linton c
MABBERBY P
West cf
Hughes 2b
McQuinn 1b
MABBERBY P
WALKUP P

By John E. Wray. ports Editor of the Post-Dispatch, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March II. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March il.

—Facing their strongest opponents
of the year, the Browns this afternoon opened a five-game series
with the Toledo Mudhens of the
American Association with Jimmy
Walkup and Firpo Marberry the
rival starting pitchers.

Two former St. Louis big leaguen
were in the lineup for Toledo—Ed
Coleman, a Brownie two years ago,
and Charley Gelbert, one-time Caldinal shortstop.

The game: FIRST INNING—TOLEDO—Mo-

Coy popped to Kress. Wilburn sin-gled to center. Morgan's grounder took a bad hop and went for a single, Wilburn going to third. Wil-burn scored and Morgan went to third on Coleman's single. Gelbert walked. Archie grounded in front of the plate, forcing Morgan, Sullivan, unassisted. Sullivan three out Greenberg. ONE RUN.
BROWNS—Mills singled to left.

Sullivan singled to right, Mills going to third. Kress singled to right, scoring Mills, Sullivan stopping at third. Coleman's throw in Wilburn caught Kress napply off first base, Coleman to William to Archie. Gelbert threw out Bel Sullivan scoring. Clift walked Weburn dropped Linton's throw a Clift tried to steal. West walked Hughes forced West, Wilburn a Gelbert. TWO RUNS.

SECOND — TOLEDO — Lista coubled to center. Marberry was afe on an attempted sacrifice when scoring on the play, but Marten holding first. McCoy singled a certer and both runners advan-on West's fumble. Wilburn fie

THIRD - TOLEDO - AN fanned. Greenberg beat out as a field hit. Linton fouled to Cit.

FOURTH - TOLEDO - 1

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# TO START APRIL

The second annual St. La Badmanton championships will be held at the Armory for three apstarting Friday. April 8, accords to an announcement made by 31 Brettelle, president of the last communication. organization. There will be sevents in the tourney.

In the closed division for its

teur players the events will men's singles and women's single The open division will have no singles and doubles, women's gles and doubles and mixed bles. Entries will close Wednesday. April 6. Players may enter the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March

The Sportsmen's Club of Swest Missouri has accepted to be set later, on the Gene Pofarm near Golden City, because 2000-acre layout is na

# **AGAINST JOE**

will Be Champion's last Before Meeting Schmeling, Managers Say \_Gate of \$50,000 Ex-

# No Wagering on Title Fight; Odds 10-1 on Knockout

CHICAGO, March 31. HE 15-round bout between Joe Louis and challenger, Harry Thomas, at the Chico Stadium tomorrow night ast an all-time low for waon the result of a heavyce there are few willing The only bet on record os stays 10 rounds.
Odds are 20 to 1 that Louis ns and 10 to 1 that he knocks

By W. J. McGoogan. the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CHICAGO, March 31.—Except for

cuis, heavyweight champion of he world, and Harry Thomas, his prenent in the Chicago Stadium ow night, have finished their ork for the 15-round contest which billed, and really is, for the out is looked upon only as anther step in the conditioning of Louis for his big gainst Max Schmeling in Ju A heavyweight title holder, of course, cannot go into the ring mader regulation conditions without der regulation conditions without fending his championship. Un-te the kings of other weight di-ions his matches cannot be over-aight because any boxer weighing ore than 175 pounds is a heavy so if Thomas should happen to cision over Louis or knock at Joe, then the title would surely to the Eagle Bend (Minn.)

That such a possibility is not con-lered very great is shown by the sting odds which are said to favor ouis at 20 to 1 and are getting no aters. Actually there is no wager-and the odds quoted are mere-what the gamblers say they would post if anybody wanted to st on Thomas, which nobody, ap-

arently, does.

Louis, in his last serious workout yesterday, appeared to be in the
best physical condition he has been
in for more than two years. He
weighed 200½ pounds and he tore
into three sparring partners with a

for Mr. Thomas.

The boys in the gymnasium have een kidding Joe about taking it too easy with his partners so he sent after George Williams, Tom Jones and George Nicholson, as though he meant it. Williams he 

ressive but Harry never looks rery impressive unless he's knocking out somebody.

Preview of Louis' Plans.

To many fight fans the bout mems to shape up as a preview of Louis' battle plans for the match with Schmelter. est overshadows the bout with

e fans talking in the gymnasium, ou believe that Thomas has a ance with Louis, until you find at that the talk is of the Schmelch and not about s bout at all. Joe has a chance to set one orld's record in the contest.

will be the fastest end to will be the fastest end to a wild's heavyweight title bout on coord. Jack Dempsey now holds with his sensational two-round yo of Luis Angel Firpo.

Thomas laughs when this point is rought up. He insists that he's aing after Joe's body for the first ing after Joe's body for the firstour or five rounds, hoping to hit
im one good blow in each "and if
do that," says Harry, "Mr. Louis
on't be there at the finish." Harseams to be discounting the
innes of him being nailed by that
ake-like left of Louis or Joe's
wastating right long before the
ur or five rounds are over.
Julian Black and John Roxorough, managers of Louis, say it,
ill be Joe's last fight before
seting Schmeling. Joe, they say,

high chance of him getting seri-ally hurt and they don't want to opardize the meeting with himsing. habe Hermann, quite a familiar ure in St. Louis rings, is the liner for Thomas.

o shirt and a dark red necktie. Joe's face appears to be much more than usual as though his at is not one of chicken and mplings, these days.

the capacity of the stadium will

# Baseball Writers With Giants Pick Terry's Club to Repeat

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 31.—Sports writers following the New York Glants, watching every little fluctuation in strength of the National League champions, are picking Bill Terry's club to win a third straight league championship.

the chances of any club winning a third straight pennant, the Giants still look the best of the field in the National League and should be picked again to win. They appear even stronger than last year while their leading rivals have not strengthened themselves to overtake them."

Al Lange New York Daily other pitcher, can plus Castleman.

their leading rivals have not strengthened themselves to overtake them."

Al Laney, New York Herald Tribune: "The Giants today are certainly as strong as the team which won the pennant last year, pethaps a little stronger. They could flounder and finish as low as fourth but a better bet is that they will be on top or close to 't when the final reckoning is made."

Tom Meany, New York World-Telegram: "It's asking a lot of the Giants to make it three straight in the National League but I think they can do it."

Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "The Giants should repeat."

Garry Schumacher, New York Post: "Since pennant victories fair per cant of the time."

Here's what they say:

John Drebinger, New York not only politics and local pride but common sense suggests that averages weighs heavily against the Clants be picked again to win the chances of any club winning a thin National League champion the Clants with the Clants

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BADMINTON TOURNEY

Change in Field Trial Sit.

COLLEGE SCORES

BASEBALL

# DGERS

NO "TAKERS" AT

ODDS OF 1-20

AGAINST JOE

will Be Champion's

Schmeling, Managers Say

\_Gate of \$50,000 Ex-

No Wagering on

Title Fight; Odds

10-1 on Knockout

CHICAGO, March 31.

Stadium tomorrow night ago Stadium tomorrow night fill set an all-time low for wa-geing on the result of a heavy-weight championship fight. There is absolutely no money in

sight since there are few willing to risk it on Thomas' wild

wings. The only bet on record has one gent wagering a horse sgainst a motorcycle that Thom-

Odds are 20 to 1 that Louis ins and 10 to 1 that he knocks

HICAGO, March 31.—Except for little limbering exercises, Joe mis, heavyweight champion of

is world, and Harry Thomas, his sponent in the Chicago Stadium

ork for the 15-round contest which

billed, and really is, for the

might, according to the rules.
So if Thomas should happen to
the a decision over Louis or knock
at Joe, then the title would surely

No Takers at 20 to 1.

punished severely.

Preview of Louis' Plans.
o many fight fans the bout

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with Schmeling. Talk of that con-

Joe has a chance to set one

ald he flatten Harry in a round will be the fastest end to a

meeting with

abe Hermann, quite a familiar

in St. Louis rings, is the

to the Eagle Bend (Minn.)

That such a possibility is not con-siered very great is shown by the stting odds which are said to favor suis at 20 to 1 and are getting no

By W. J. McGoogan. the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

against a motore

HE 15-round bout between Joe Louis and challenger, Harry Thomas, at the Chi-

Before Meeting

# TOLEDO GAME

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The Batting Order, WALKUP P

By John E. Wray

ANTONIO, Tex., March 31. starting pitchers.

former St. Louis big

in the lineup for Toledo—Ed nan, a Brownie two years ago Calbart, one-time Car-

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FIFTH — TOLEDO—Clift threw t Gelbert. Archie was out the me way. Kress threw out Green

DMINTON TOURNEY

TO START APRIL The second annual St. Louis admanton championships will be id at the Armory for three days arting Friday, April 8, according an arrows of the second street and arrows of the second sec

an announcement made by Bli-ettelle, president of the local ranization. There will be seven

he open division will have men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Entries will close Wednesday. y seems to be discounting the cance of him being nailed by that make-like left of Louis or Joe's trastating right long before the law or five rounds are over.

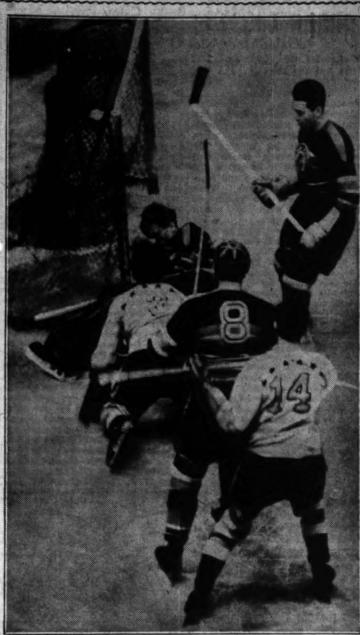
Julian Black and John Rox-hough, managers of Louis, say it will be Joe's last fight before meting Schmeling. Joe, they say, wars another bout but there's too such chance of him getting seripril 6. Players may enter through S. Lowell, 1528 Locust street. Change in Field Trial Site the chance of him getting seri-uly hurt and they don't want to

pecial to the Post-Dispatch SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March Sest Missouri has accepted if fier of the Southwest Missouri has accepted if fier of the Southwest Missouri he annual running of the even the trials will be held, at a daily a be set later on the Gene Poisson.

COLLEGE SCORES

Joe's face appears to be much inner than usual as though his it is not one of chicken and

All in a Goalie's Life



Mike Karakas, Chicago Black Hawks' net guardian, is shown on the ice after Al Murray (3) of the New York Americans had crashed into him in the opening contest of the Stanley cup semi-finals at New York. Karakas struck his head against the goal post and suffered a cut over an eye. Seven stitches were necessary to close the wound. Other players are Levinsky (8), Chicago; Sorrell (14), New York, and McKenzie, Chicago.

# is billed, and really is, for the havyweight crown, although the least is looked upon only as another step in the conditioning process of Louis for his big test quinst Max Schmeling in June. A heavyweight title holder, of surse, cannot go into the ring moder regulation conditions without blending his championship. Unlie the kings of other weight distions his matches cannot be overwight because any boxer weighing more than 175 pounds is a heavyweight, according to the rules. Hawks Fight to **Even Semifinal** Series Tonight

CHICAGO, March 31.-Chicago's unpredictable Black Hawks will do or die tonight against the surprising New York Americans, in the battle for the right to meet the Tohers. Actually there is no wager-and the odds quoted are mere-ronto Maple Leafs for hockey's what the gamblers say they grand prize, the Stanley cup.

One up due to their 3 to 1 triton Thomas, which nobody, apumph on the New York ice Tueslaust, does.

Luis, in his last serious workoutyesterday, appeared to be in the
best physical condition he has been
in for more than two years. He

day night, the Americans were favored to ultimately win the best of
three, second-round series. However, the Black Hawks, desperately eager to prolong what startweighed 200½ pounds and he tore ed out to be a sour season, were to three sparring partners with a primed for a rousing effort on their

fr Mr. Thomas.

The boys in the gymnasium have the condition of Goalie Mika Karakas. The youngster suffered a cut over one eye in Tuesday's battur after George Williams, Tom lones and George Nicholson, as bough he meant it. Williams he mocked groggy into the ropes, lones he floored and Nicholson of his good nights, the Hawks ten kidding Joe about taking it kas. The youngster suffered a

Thomas worked with Bernie owman and looked none too im-ressive but Harry never looks

ICE SKATERS DEPART FOR NATIONAL INDOOR **EVENTS AT CHICAGO** 

A squad of 16 will depart today for Chicago to represent St. Louis for Chicago to represent St. Louis at that the talk is of the Schmeling match and not about the Thomas bout at all. Alfred Perry Jr., St. Louis' only national champilon, will defend the title he won last year in the juve-

boord. Jack Dempsey now holds it with his sensational two-round also of Luis Angel Firpo.

Thomas laughs when this point is known to provide the insists that he's ping after Joe's body for the first lour or five rounds, hoping to hit im one good blow in each "and if to that," says Harry, "Mr. Louis ward Sherman and Dean Brands, junior boys; Durfee Combs, juveinite boys; Barands and Sidney Klein, junior girls.

WACSTALOW LOUIS Schneider, James McCane and Bob North, senior women; Bud Handlan, Alvin Scissors, Donald Siegfried, Cliff Cannon, intermediate boys; Robert O'Brien, Edward Sherman and Dean Brands, junior boys; Durfee Combs, juveinite boys; Jean Brands and Sidney Klein, junior girls. Others who are making the trip are Weber Ley, Louis Schneider,

**CREW BEATS MARIETTA** 

By the Associated Press. WINTER PARK, Fla., March 31. -Washington and Lee's eight-oared Marietta College on Lake Maitland yesterday.

Rowing the nine-tenths of a mile course in 5 minutes, 20 seconds, Washington and Lee finished about four feet ahead of the more ex-perienced Ohioans. A head wind and choppy waters slowed both shells.

not be taxed is the opinion of fight men who have been following the preliminaries closely. They predict a crowd of perhaps 15,000 with receipts of \$50,000.

timer than usual as though his is not one of chicken and applings, these days.

The capacity of the stadium will know what he was? A catcher,

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. New York Americans at Chicago. INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New Haven. Syracuse at Pittsburgh. (No games scheduled hast night). HOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE.

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Second-place series (2 of 3 gase
ew York Americans — 2
ew York Rangers — 1

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# **Dahlstrom Gains Hockey Honor**

choices.

The 25-year-old Blackhawk, born at Minneapolis, is the third American-born player to win in the six years that selections have been made. Mike Karakas, Chicago goalie, who was born in Aurora, Minn., won in 1936 and Carl Voss, also with Chicago, and born in Chelsea, Mass., was chosen in 1933, when he played with the New York Rangers and Detroit.

Dahlstrom, first choice of 13 writers, won over Murphy Chamberlain of Toronto by 19 points.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., March AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.— Leaders of American golf are tak-ing warm-up swings for the Au-gusta national tournament, the allgusta national tournament, the all-star show featuring the only com-petitive appearance of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., former emperor of the fairways.

In none of the four past tourna-

ments has Jones, who retired after his "grand slam" of 1930, come closer than a tie for thirteenth in competition that brings together a host of champions, past and present, and ranking stars of the winter

As in previous years, Jones has managed to signalize a threat with pre-tournament sub-par rounds, but putting troubles and lack of hardness to competitive golf overtook him in actual play.

The Atlanta lawyer want out year.

The Atlanta lawyer went out gesterday and shot himself a nice 70, two under par, to rank well up with any who took advantage of the perfect weather.

End of Winter Season.

The tournament, starting tomorrow, marks the end of the winter trail for golf's salaried legions, and after four of the events had been handicapped by very bad weather, it appeared the 1938 show might be favored by a break.

In the field of apparently 50 who have accepted the invitations set aside for an eligible list of 79, were all members of the United States Ryder cup team, 16 U. S. open champions, five professional champions and four who have won the national amateur title.

Golf's professionals, in a poll among themselves, favored big Ed Dudley, Augusta pro, and Byron

among themselves, favored big Ed Dudley, Augusta pro, and Byron Nelson, 28-year-old Reading (Pa.) star, over the field which will seek top money of \$1500 in the \$5000 to be distributed to salaried players. Chief competition to these selec-tions was expected to come from such ranking veterans as Light-

horse Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass.; Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who set a new low-scoring record of 271 to win the recent Greens-

boro open, and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., leading money winner of the winter trail.

Dodson Has 4 Under Par.

All former winners of the Augusta classic were on hand. Tall Horton Smith of Chicago, who has won two of the four events. won two of the four events. son, who staged a sensational rally a year ago to overhaul Ralph Gul-dahl of Chicago, present national open champion.

Many enthusiasts looked with fa-

Cooper had a neat 70. One of the best exhibitions was a four-under-part 68 by Leonard Dodson, a young pro from Springfield, Mo.; Jimmy Thomson, the long-knocker Pa., had a 71.

STATE WOMEN'S GOLF

All in the Family. The Redbirds got two (count 'e two hits off the Red Wings Rochester Tuesday afternoon. F mer Comrade Bill Walker grithem one for old time's sake.

A New Angle. While the light holds out to burn The longest worm is bound to turn.

Although never a West Point shavetall, Sergt. Street was made a Lieutenant-Colonel by Gov. Allred of Texas. Looks like first division.

A NOTHER item for the journ To show that wonders never

one of the World War veterans getting to be like to who unwittingly helped make nearly one to a cus

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON NEW RACE TRACK AT HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

The Hollywood Jockey Club, combe ready for racing next winter. Work on the new track, in Broward County, Fia., is under way, and already 2500 cubic yards of dirt have been dumped on the 186-acre

Many enthusiasts looked with ravor upon Dick Metz of Chicago, "hard luck" golfer who is competing despite a displaced rib. Metz had a 72 par practice round yesterday.

The plant by Aug. 3, the time deadline under Florida law. The grandstand will seat 7500; the track grandstand will be one mile, with a five-fur-long straightaway and a six fur-long chute.

> NORMAN, Ok., March 31,-The University of Oklahoma defeated Springfield (Mo.) Teachers College

> at tennis yesterday, 2 to 1. The Sooners had to come from

only members of the feather that come home to roost.

(Columbus) and Red Wings ( ester) may be just one big I family in the Ornithological Le but it doesn't prevent the fledgelings from taking a peck at the parent

Birds of a feather flock together But friendship ceases when socking the leather.

After a magazine article by Waite Hoyt explaining why the American League teams nearly slways beat the Nationals, the Brooklyn Dodgers with Hoyt pitching the first five innings, trimmed the Detroit Tigers, 15 to 2. Incidentally, the daring young undertaker yielded the 2.

TITHEN Mickey's Tigers from De

Had read the yarn by "School-boy" Hoyt They dreamed not of defeat. So an inferior complex may (Although it's not for us to say) Be based upon deceit.

Now that the former Sergeant is a commissioned officer, how are you going to keep the Browns down in the cellar? By all the rules of Upton's, Spalding's and Reach's tacture tics, it isn't being done.

The promotion came a promo Col. Street's promotion came a his money in another change a trifle late considering that he was trifle late considering that he was restaurant in New York. They are trifle late considering that he was restaurant in New York. They are trifle for the constant of the cons

> HERSHEY WINS SECOND CONTEST IN AMATEUR HOCKEY TITLE SERIES

HERSHEY, Pa., March 31.—A five-goal whirlwind finish in the third period gave the Hershey Bears a 5 to 2 victory over the Detroit Holtzbaugh-Fords here last night, in the second of the best of five game series billed for the amateur hockey championship of the United States. The teams now move to Detroit.

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Hershey won Friday n
2-0 lead in the series.
the first game was 3-2.

SEASON IN EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE OPENS MAY 5 FOR 112 GAMES

CHESTERTOWN, Md., March 31.

—President Harry Russell of the
Eastern Shore Baseball League announced the official 1938 schedule by the Associated Press.

TORONTO, March 31. — Carl (Cully) Dahlstrom, Chicago Black-hawk center, today was named the season's outstanding rookie in the would have a chance to even the season's outstanding rookie in the Chicago hockey fans, loyal to their Hawks during even the saddest days of the campaign, were expected to set a season's home attendance mark of around 16,000.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, March 31. — Carl (Cully) Dahlstrom, Chicago Black-hawk center, today was named the season's outstanding rookie in the Missouri State women's gold for in the doubles to win. Joe Ben Champion and Raymond Clembar the Missouri State women's gold for in the doubles to win. Joe Ben Champion and Raymond Clembar the Missouri State women's gold for in the doubles to win. Joe Ben Champion and Raymond Clembar the Missouri State women's gold for in the doubles to win. Joe Ben Champion and Raymond Clembar the Missouri State women's gold for in the Goulds of the clop yesterday, is the loop yesterday, is the season opening May 5 and closing Sept. 5.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31. — Carl (Cully) Dahlstrom, Chicago Black-hawk center, today was named the season's outstanding rookie in the Joseph Country Club from Aug 29 to Sept. 3, Mrs. David Whimple of St. Joseph, president of the State opening singles match, Clement dependent of the State of his match, and lost to Persect of the loop yesterday, is the loop yesterday, is the loop yesterday, is the loop yesterday, is the loop yesterday of the loop yesterday is to see the four month season opening May 5 and closing Sept. 5.

Each team will play 56 games at the missour State women's gold for not the State of the loop yesterday, is the loop yesterday, is the loop yesterday of the loop yesterday of the closh of t of the loop yesterday, listing 112 games over the four-month season opening May 5 and closing Sept. 5. Each team will play 56 games at

Knute Anderson's figure look big-

It was March 19 that the Moline another veteran Kegler, gave Chicago its only representation on Side Y.

Side Y.

Bill Brand of the Y. M.

another veteran Regier, gave Chicago its only representation on
the list of leaders with a 717 count.
Figer didn't have an open frame
yesterday in his singles effort. His
series was made up of 22 strikes,
10 spares, and an eight count on
the last ball of the second game.
He had a run of five strikes at the
start of his first game, a run of
seven in a row in his last game.
Yet he failed by 29 pins of catchseven in a row in his last game. Yet he failed by 29 pins of catching Anderson. There have been but three 700 scores in the four weeks of action. Less than three weeks remain for a better figure to be hung up.

Good scores came early in this thirty-eighth A. B. C. tournament. Anderson's 745 has been on the boards since March 19. And in the all-events, Don Beatty's name has been at the top of them all since March 12.

The Jackson, Mich., youngster also will require some beating, for his figure of 1978 is still 38 pins to the good. It is Fliger here, too, who is the runner-up.

Tonight America's match game champions, the Heils of Milwaukee, go into A. B. C. action. Led by Hank Marino, the Heil five is favored, if any team can be said

by Hank Marino, the Heil five is favored, if any team can be said to be favored, to take the title. Marino, along with Gil Zunker, twice an A. B. C. champ, Billy Sixth, Elmer Koch and Charles Daw, has been tumbling the wood at a great rate and boasts a 1044 team average this reason.

Everett Scott, former New York and Boston shortstop who held the "iron man" record before Lou Gehrig came along, also will be on the drives with highly-touted Grace Pavers of Fort Wayne.

TOMORROW LAST DAY

TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR GAME FISH UNTIL THE SEASON REOPENS

y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.catch game fish before the season

is closed for two months.

The State Conservation Commission has interpreted the regulations which provide for a closed season between April 1 and May 30

The season reopens May 30.

BREAST STROKE STARS MEET IN OZARK SWIN

nearest approach to that figure was ming meet. The event the wee

University in points.

In addition to the 100-yard breast stroke preliminaries tonight, the juniors will hold the final of the 220-yard free style event. This is the third week of nine weeks of

S. S. SODALITY LEAGUE **OUT OF MUNY BASEBALD** 

last season will take part again this year with the exception of the South Side Sodality League, it was disclosed at a preliminary meeting of the organization.

Some of the leagues expressed the view that the number of teams in their respective league would be increased.



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Proteus 110 Jockans
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Third race, pures \$600, allowances

Flight of Gold 107 High Hand II
Hi-Swing 114 Minster
Third race, purse \$600, allowances,
year-olds, four furlongs.
aHeel In 121 Polite Ford
World Beater 116 Termotine
Norman Sloat 116 Hackman Jr.
aBannerman 116 Oddea Beulah
Our Queen 113 Master Morgan
aMilky Way Farm entry.
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course.
\*Merry Caroline 108 Geo, Gable
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\*Alma Mae 102 \*Little Drift
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# **HENRY LOOKS** STALE, WEARY

Negro, Fighting in Lightweight Class, Floors Foe 3 Times in Gaining 30th Straight Victory.

NEW YORK, March 31. — Tony Cansoneri, the baby-faced little fel-low who held four world championships at one time or another in his fighting career, thinks both his old foes, Barney Ross and Lou Ambers, will lick Henry Armstrong

this summer.

Tony made his prediction to the sound of Henry's gloves smacking on flesh last night. In the ring a few feet away Armstrong was ham-mering Lew Feldman, the war-worn New York lightweight. Eventually he knocked the New Yorker out in 1:55 of the fifth after dropping him for counts of nine in the first and

fourth.

But Tony, getting up to go after the fight, remarked, "that still goes. They'll both take him."

Even the fact that it was Feldman's first knockout in a long and active career couldn't obscure the fact that this was not the Armstrong of six months ago. A year of continuous fighting has taken its toll. Last night at the Hippodrome the non-title bout the hammerer's timing was off and he seen

stale and ring-weary.

It was Hammering Henry's twenty-eighth knockout and his thirieth consecutive decision. The little Negro featherweight

Man Jr. 112 Bo
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Volds and up, six furlongs, cha
Hastings 110 Son of Day
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-\$800, allowances, threefurlongs, chute:
112 Foam
112 Dark W champion donated his end of the purse to the benefit fund for the family of the late Charlie Lynch, boxing judge. About 5000 fans saw the show, a benefit for Lynch's

Both knockdowns and the knockout came as the result of single punches, three terrific lefts, the first to the body, the last two to Armstrong weighed 133 to 134 for

Feldman. During the four-week lay-off he expects to take before a cam-paign for the welter and lightweight titles, he will try and put on some weight, something Canzoneri thinks he needs to beat Ross and

"Barney is smart," 'said Tony, "awfully smart. He is bigger and that left jab of his is just about the fastest in the ring. These guys don't hit Armstrong with a left, but Barney will. And that weight will tell. Armstrong will not be able to be!! him around."

"Ambers is smart in a different way," said the ex-champion, speak-ing of the man who took the lightweight title away from him. "He keeps moving around and he'll make Armstrong fight the way he wants. He cannot hit awfully hard, but he hits often. He is a

hard guy to hit solid, too.
"But don't let anyone tell yo they will be easy fights. No fight with that Armstrong in it is easy."

## PARTNER, DEBRUYCKER, yesterday, showed Jack Markle of REGAIN 6-DAY LEAD the list.

y the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 31.—Re-BUFFALO, N. Y., March 31.—Re-ers since the beginning of the appruring the lead in an early-1936-37 season, added nothing to ing sprint, the Franco-Belgian his total during the last week of "Red Devil" team of Alfred Letour-"Red Devil" team of Alfred Letour-ner and Omer Derbruycker paced the study bicycle field as the the six-day bicycle field as the keep him on top. Ed Convey, Marrace entered its third day today. kle's teammate who consistently

The Canadian team of William and Douglas Peden stole a lap about 1 a. m. and went into first total last week and ended the seaplace with a single sprint point advantage. They lost the advantage, however, an hour later. Standings at the resu

racing at 10 a. m.

## RAMS FIND THEY CAN SIGN ARIZONA STAR

CLEVELAND, March 31.-The Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League an-nounced last night that Bronko city, James Alexander and a party Professional Football League announced last night that Bronko city, James Alexander and a party ling, who has bettered 4:25.

Smilanich, University of Arizona star, will be with the Rams this short time he landed a bass weighting 7 nounds and 2 ounces.

Deen the bettered 4:25.

Elmer and Delmer Brown, the start within a short time he landed a bass weighting 7 nounds and 2 ounces.

The Rams signed the backfield star on the assumption that he was a senior. But he is rated a junior. A league rule specifies that no college player may partici-pate in league play until his class graduates. However, it was dis-covered that Smilanich entered college in 1934 and his class graduates in June, which complies with

Illinois U. Nine Beats Bradley. CHAMPAIGN, III., March 31 .-

Illinois used the squeeze play successfully in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat Bradley Tech, 1 to 0, in its season opener. Ray Poat, star Illinois hurler, pitched the first five innings without yielding a hit. Sainati heid Bradley to two hits the rest of the way.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

JELECTIONS 2—Chief Cherokee, New Deal, Sa 3—High Tension, Cherokee, Sa 4—CHARLOTTE GIRL, Shining At Oaklawn

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105 Lady Florise
106 Our Carolyne
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MARKLE OF SYRACUSE

WINS HOCKEY SCORING

RACE WITH 54 POINTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30.

Final individual scoring figures for the International-American

Hockey League season, released

the Syracuse Stars at the top of

Markle, heading the league scor-

stayed two points behind him, chligingly also added nothing to his

son in second place. The leaders

Reports Catching 7-Pound Bass.

springfield, Mo., March 31.

At Bay Meadows. 6-BALKAN LAND, Tenace, Chief Ye

At Tropical Park.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Charlott Girl. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Odesa Beulah, BEST PARLAY—Oddess Beulah, Spanish Dot, Charlotte Girl,

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

2.—Evening Time, Free Rock, Taxi, 3.—Sun Madras, Bay Stout, Sport Hee 4.—Don Manuel, Don Romire, Salavin 5.—Posterity, Pumpgun, Joe D. 6.—Mr. Grief, Ethelmont, Stop Light, 7.—Yenoc, Bull Market, Peaceful. 8.—Pepper Patch, Pay Rack, Hamme

At Bowie. Stewart entry, Balkonian, Prowl.
 Chief Cherokee, New Deal, Barter ynod, High Tension, The Mauler. 4—No selections.
5—CHAPS, Benjam, War Laine.
a Sullivan entry, Swahall, High Tiempo, Albert D., Hit and Run.

At Oaklawn. Corvus, Eruption, NOAH'S PRIDE, Dark Ze

At Bay Meadows.

6-BALKAN LAND, Chief Yeoman, Ra-7—Pattycake, Torolee, Our Carolyne.
—Silver Kiev, Silver Sickle, Two Edged.

NORTH TEXAS STARS TO COMPETE IN THE PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

PHILADELPHIA, March ... North Texas Teachers' College, winner of a major share of important events at last year's Penn relays has entered the forty-fourth ar nual carnival at Franklin Field April 29 and 30, University of Pennsylvania officials announced yester

C. C. (Chock) Sportsman, coach of the Texas Teachers, has notified H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the relay meet, that he will enter teams in a number of relay events and possibly one or two individuals in the special events on the two-day

North Texas won the 440-yard sprint championship and ran the fastest mile in the meet in winning the class B title in 3:19.6 last year.
The Teachers also won the halfmile relay in record-breaking time,
but were disqualified for twice
passing the baton out of the zone. Sportsman is expected to enter a team in the four-mile championship race in which Indiana will be the defending champion. He has two of the country's leading milers in the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, and two other speedy runners in Harry Morgan, who has been clocked in 4:17, and Jim Sah-



# Racing Results

At Tropical Park. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
tety Step (Donoso) — -8.30 4.80
aval Agent (Lynch) — -8.10
tie (Sarno) — -8.10

At Oaklawn.

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course;
Sand Cloud (Faust) — 62.20 27.30 13.
Miss Balko (Martin) — — 5.00 4.
Little Empress (Ralls) — — 5.
Time, 1:12. Imperial Maryan, F.
Up, Miss Wiss, Teralics, Ro, Noma 1
Col. Hatfield and Frincess Queen also in
RECOND RACE—Four furlongs;
Red Moss (A. Robertson) 3.10 2.70 2.
Transwiss (Grill) — — — 14.30 8.
Cant Catch (Deprang) — — 3.
Cretchen, Pure Wind, El Juez, Mad Duist, Pari Call, First Mac and Teperwill
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THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Fexster (Beprang) —15.46 5.30 3.96
Polariscope (Rollins) — 4.10 3.56
Rfr. Deins (Robertson) — 4.86
Time, 1:48 2-5. John Shouse, Cee Joe
Texas Boy, Maysee, Cute Thing, Headgear
Grandpa Lapp, Kerrylite and Wise Princess also ran.

JOHN BURNETT, FORMER

MAJOR LEAGUER, WILL MANAGE COLUMBIA, S. C. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31.-John Burnett, former major league infielder, was announced last night as manager of the Columbia Club of the South Atlantic Baseball

League.
Earl Blue, president of the club said Burnett would report April 1 and that he would be a playing manager.
Burnett went to the Clevelan

Indians upon his graduation from the University of Florida in 1927 and has also played with Cincinnati. He has also been in the Pacific Coast, Texas, Three-I, International and Western Leagues and the Southern Association.

McKechnie Is Worried.

TAMPA, Fla., March 31. — With Gene Schott the only hurler considered in shape, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds

Scores an Ace.

Harry Nelson, 7120 Southwest avenue, scored a hole in one yes-terday on the 230-yard No. 10 hole on the Forest Park couse. Nelson was playing with G. C. Andrews, M. Ward, K. Shelton and S. Koch.

Tony Bruno Wins on KO. MILWAUKEE, March 31.-Tony Bruno, Milwaukee, knocked out Herman Collins, 156-pound Chicago Negro, in the fifth round of their

With Pimlico Track 40 Years. Frank J. Bryan who resigned re cently as steward and steeplechas berg and Platt are among the Yale secretary at Pimlico, had ser football stars now playing on the there in various capacities for secretary at Pimlico, had served years.

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# Training Camp Briefs

Yanks, Minus DiMaggio, Break Camp—Stripp May Land With Tigers—Cronin Peeved at Pitchers —Galan Undergoes Operation on Eye. ferred with General Manager ren C. Giles over sending Lefty Grissom to an X-ray specialis "pictures" of Lees sore arm.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—This is a big bonus year for Cookie Lavagetto, the Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, but it's tough on Larry MacPhail. Lavagetto earned \$10 yesterday when he drove home the winning run against the Yankees. Recently at Lakeland he hit a homer in the tenth to trim the Tigers and MacPhail handed him \$10. When Cookie's hit heat the champions Wilson Likes Morgan.
BILOXI, Miss., March 81.—Eddie Morgan, the outfielder obtained from Brooklyn in the Camilli deal, is attracting the attention of Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Philadelphia Phillies. Morgan collected two doubles against Cleveland yesterday and exhibited an accurate throwing arm.

Only Two Bottles.

TAMPA, Fla., March 31.—Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, the Detroit Trigers' pop-off guy, is cutting himeself down to two bottles of beer a daily after the game and says, "if I could win 10 games without half trying last year, I ought to win at least 15 by bearing down." devious route and will play minor league teams excitisively on the junket. Their next big league op-position will be the Dodgers on April 15 at Ebbets Field.

LOS ANGELES, March 31. Their respective outfields are bothering managers Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs and Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. ers get belted around in the Grape-fruit League that today he's send-ing Lefty Grove and Footsie Mar-Dykes of the Chicago White Sox.
Grimm will concentrate on Carl
Reynolds, Coaker Triplett and Jim
Asbell to see who sticks as fourth
outfielder. Dykes will shift Rip
Radcliff, a potent batsman, to the
garden in today's game with the
Cubs in place of fancier-fielding
Larry Rosenthal. Dykes' explanation: With Luke Appling out the
Sox need hitting.

Stripp for Tigers?
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March
31.—Third Baseman Joe Stripp, who
was ordered to Columbus when he
and the St. Louis Cardinals couldn't agree on terms, may wind up with the Detroit Tigers. There was talk today that the Tigers are dickering with Joe, who also has failed to sign a Columbus contract.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31. —
Emil (Dutch) Leonard is in line
for a starting assignment on the
Washington Senators' mound staff,
largely because rookie pitchers Joe
Krakauskas and Ken Chase haven't Krakauskas and Ken Chase come up to expectations. Leon-come up to expectations. Leon-ard's Knuckler is the most impres-in the Senators' camp, sive pitch in the Senators' camp, too good, perhaps, to save only for relief roles.

is worried over his staff. Derringer has worked only three innings and McKechnie has con69 HORSES IN **EPSOM DERBY** 

LONDON, March 31.—The field

for the Derby at Epsom, June 6, to. day was reduced to 69 horses, induding William Woodward's American-owned Olympus and Valeria III, both sons of Gallant Fox, and Joseph E. Widener's American-owned Unbreakable and Silver

out of the original field of 24 entries, 115 were withdrawn at the final acceptances last summer and Boyd Rochfort, who trains both the Woodward and the Widener Portmarnock, which is the present

After watching West pump hits off the right field wall yesterday, Gene Moore was eager to return to the lineup to safeguard his right field job and Elbie Fletcher was worried over the possibility Casey Stengal might convert West into a first baseman. Cronin has become so exasperated watching his Boston Red Sox hurl-

LOS ANGELES, March 31.-Out. lelder Augie Galan of the Chica cum against the Toronto Maple Leafs, one of the few clubs his Sox have been able to beat this season. Cubs had a film removed from his right eye in a minor operation yes-terday. Dr. W. A. Morrison said Galan, whose hitting and fielding have highlighted the Cubs' fine showing in exhibition games, could resume play within a week.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 31.— Max West, the Boston Bees' new You'll discover a new world of Quality in MARVELS The C CARLETT CROWING



Cronin Is Peeved. SARASOTA, Fla., March 31.—Jo

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.Samuels KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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nie Sutter, New Orleans, interhlan, Santa Moni-L beat Ed Lorfing, Austin, Wilmer Allison, Aus

the veteran Wilmer Allison, Aus-tin, won from Ellwood Cooke, Port-and, Ore., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2 Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Cal., polished off Jake Hess, Houston, HURED HAND MAY

# KEEP GILLAM OUT OF **OZARK RING EVENT**

in Gillam. Herculaneum. ill in all probability miss the an injured hand suffered last sak in the quarterfinal round. in X-ray was taken and Dr.
mmett Senn, A. A. U. official
Jefferson County, advised Gilm to give the member a month's

lames Gathright of the Slaughter L.C. in the ninth of 24 bouts, was an excellent opportunity of ing the Ozark crown this year. won last year's novice 147-pound in the Golden Gloves. Il other fighters are reported be in the very best of condition d all are anticipating making the ark team which leaves for Bos-m and the National Seniors tourment Saturday morning as the thing-in and medical examina-will be given tomorrow after-at the Coliseum.

## STERY MEN AND SILVER SEALS TIE FOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

Mystery Men and the Sil-cals went into a tie for first in the Classic Bowling as last night when the Silver defeated the Mystery Men games. Ben Cohen of the rolled the high single game he night, 279 and John Maof the Mystery Men rolled the three of 684. Play was on the alleys.

The Budweisers won all three ames from the Club Plantation. league leaders have each

UNSWICK BOWLING WINNERS ANNOUNCED

ners in the sixth week of epstakes were announced to-with first prize of \$250 in Class going to Northwest Coal team Carbondale, Pa. with a score 3343, second to Poll-Parrotts, n, O., 3263 and third to Bleek-Chicago, 3240. her winners to ers were: Class B-

ers, Canton, O., 3331; Stroh mians, Detroit, 3306; Des es Fuels, Des Moines, Ia., 3258. C—Stoughtons, Stoughton, 3204; Bartuneks, Cleveland, Hill Toppers, Philadelphia, Class D—Tire Molds, Alli-O., 3099; Reds, Wilkinsburg. 082; Grate Recreation, Salem, 49. Class E—Research, Ni-Falls, N. Y., 2803; Athletics, t Huron, Mich., 2711 and Iwan-ki, Erie, Pa., 2685. Louis bowlers failed to win part of the seven prizes in each

Volleyball Final.

ridge can gain permanent ion of the Patron Teachers' ciation's valleyball trophy pro-d it defeats Madison School in this final at Beaumont at 8 ock. Walbridge has two legs on

ENTUCKY DERBY Louisville, May 7th Berth Extra
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Warren Christner, Austin, Tex., pre Grant trouble and Bob Kam-nth Austin, had Riggs in trouble podward and the Widener also has Sir H. de Trafford's ollegiate champion, disposed of frank Guernsey, Houston, 6-2, 6-2, and Benice Coghlan, Santa Moni-a, Cal, beat Ed Lorfing, Austin,

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OZARK RING EVENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

Voices From the Bench.

THE grounds keeper's helpers are dragging the infield. The game is about to start. The umpires, garbed in blue, enter on third base side. One of the boys in blue sees Julius Zilch, whom he knew at Emporia, Kan. An-other of the umpires recognizes Humphrey Ashcan, who wintered with him at Sarasota. The um-

From the Cardinal bench: "What's this game coming to? What's all the hand-shaking about? Why don't you take your Uncle Doodlehoofer out to dinner in the evening? What the what is all this bunk about? This is a ball game, not a hand-shak-

The boys in blue blush a bit, and leave Julius and Humphrey and go through their usual pre-game pointing. The game starts. A strike is called on a Cardinal

From . the Cardinal bench "That's a tip-off on what we can look for all day. Oh you American League swell-heads. Hurry over to the hotel after the game, you so-and-so's. There'll be a telegram from Harridge. The American League must win. And you're sure doing your part, you

A BALL is called on a Yankee batter. A strike on a Cardinal. A ball, a strike.

From the Cardinal bench: "Oh

you meat-head. Super-stupid. That's what you are. Meat-head. Cabbage head. I'd like to have that head of yours full of nickels. What's the idea of trying to umpire in a sweat-shirt? This is baseball, you fat-head. We're hustling, why can't you? Meat-

inning, of course the decision is against the Cardinals. From the Cardinal bench: "That's right. You'll get your telegram from Harridge all right. You're doing your share. Keep that man on base, no matter how many times they tag him. It might be the tying run. Maybe two telegrams from Harridge. Meat-head, cabbage head. Super-

There is a close play at second base. Of course it goes against the Cardinals.

From the Cardinal bench: "Heh. don't you know what league you're in? Go and change that monkey suit. Get one of Har-ridge's tuxedoes. You might as well. You're playing for the American League, too. Nine Yan-kees and two umpires. What's this game coming to? No won-der we have a tough time win-ning. Meat-head. Cabbage-head." The game is over. The Cardi-

1093—2991 nals have won.
Same voice: "Those umpires
894—2817 aren't bad guys. They're trying

## Dugout Echoes. WINNERS ANNOUNCED

THERE you are, Padgett. Did you see him go after that foul fly?' That's the way to do it . . . Where were you when that pitcher was taking his windup? You're supposed to help me. You're a team man. You're the one who should have told the pitcher to forget that man on first base and take his windup.

first base and take his windup.
... Now, that's the way a cutoff play should be made. Did you
see that Gutteridge? Go out there
and be in line for that throw
... What's the idea of taking
a strike like that? Do you know
what the score is? Or should I
send you a note? The fence, the
fence. That's what you're supposed to swing for at this stage
of the game. Runs! Runs! Runs!
You know, those little things the weisers, Canton, O., 3331; Stroh emians, Detroit, 3306; Des nes Fuels, Des Moines, Ia., 3258. C—Stoughtons, Stoughton, 3204; Bartuneks, Cleveland, Hill Toppers, Philadelphia, Class D—Tire Molds, Alli-O., 3099; Reds, Wilkinsburg, 3082; Grate Recreation, Salem, 1049. Class E—Research, Ni-a Falls, N. Y., 2803; Athletics, Buron, Mich., 2711 and Iwan-You know, those little things the scoreboard boy puts on the score-board . . . What's the matter, don't you know him well enough to talk to him? Haven't you been introduced? Who rooms with Louis bowlers failed to win you? Well, Doque, buy a couple of big cannon crackers tonight. You know, those big noisy ones. Put them under his bed tonight and see if they'll wake him up... This ain't a bad life. Anywhele was the doc't like the couple of t dge can gain permanent on of the Patron Teachers acciation's valleyball trophy pro-ded it defeats Madison School in man's final at Beaumont at 8 dock. Walbridge has two legs on

body who don't like it is crazy, eh, Mike? You said him Frahnck. She crazee, she no lika thees game. Crazee like devil, every time. This life wahnderful . . . time. This life wahnderful . . .
That's the way to throw that ball,
Sam . . . Look at that chest,
yumpire . . . Heh, meat-head, that
thing above your shoulders is going to explode . . . What's he
playing in on that hitter for?
Gosh, this game'll drive you
yeary Fh Miles? You said him Gosh, this game'll drive you crazy. Eh, Mike? You said him. Every time. You watch what I

## ROBERTS WIN IN

MAJOR CITY BOWLING The league-leading Roberts won two games from the Cabannes in Major City Bowling League play at Rogers Recreation last night, but the spotlight was held by the Rog-ers team which scored a, second high total for the season of 3021. The Rogers took two games from the Falstaffs. Wooster Lambert won two from Briemeyer Soda, Black and White two from the

# Clayton New Threat to U. City In State Indoor Track Carnival

sity City among larger schools and Missouri Military Academy of Mayer; Mexico in Class B, head the most imposing entry list ever to be made in the State aigh school indoor track championships which will be held at Brewer Field House of the University of Missouri here Saturday afternon and evening.

The entry list follows:

St. Joseph Benton: 60-yard dash, Barton, Burnett; 60-yard low hurdles, Otten, Meler; 880-yard ryn, Lloyd, Burnett; high jump, Otten; shotput, Otten, Rosenauer, Meler; broad jump, Reno; pole vault, Reno, Otten

the meet, 13 seeking the class A title, held for seven consecutive years by University City. One of the most serious contenders in this division will be Clayton, three times division will be Clayton, three times is in the serious contenders in the serious contenders in this clayton, three times division will be Clayton, three times are classes. Seeking the most serious contenders in this clayton, three times division will be Clayton, three times are clayton. winner to the class B division, but dethroned last year by the cadets from Mexico. Clayton's increased enrollment elevated it into the larger division.

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Other entries in class A include:
St. Joseph Benton, Columbia, Hannibal, Independence, Joplin, Kirkwood, St. Joseph Lafayette, St. Joseph Central, Springfield, Sedalia and Webster Groves.
The class B entry list includes:
Missouri Military Academy, Cameron, Chillicothe, Clinton, John Burroughs of Clayton, Crystal City, Dixon, Eldon, Excelsior Springs, Gallatin, Greenwood of Springfield, Center of Kansas City, Hickman Mills, Lebanon, Lee's Summit, Lou-

Won 18 of 19 Games.

Bradley Tech won the Hinois college basketball title for the second year by taking 18 games on its 19 game schedule.

OUIS PLAYER

Of Mines Basketball squad were of St. Louis; Vernon Rieke awarded letters yestarday by Coach Warrenton; Jim Wilson, Far ton; Harold Wampler, I They were: Charles Clayton, captain; Floyd Watts, and Marvin Captain; Floyd Watts, and Watts, and

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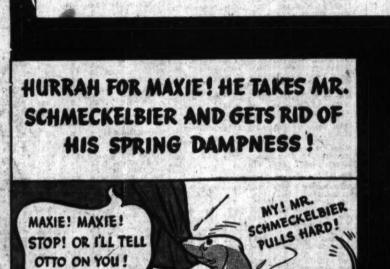
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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,271,030 shares, compared with 1,667,260 yesterday, 890,160 a week ago and 1,307,720 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 61,680,170 shares, compared with 160,476,966 a year ago and 182,982,595 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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who saw only meager hopefulness in the business outlook.

Unloading of impaired margin commitments before mid-day put a crimp in the initial upturn, but fresh support soon appeared and leaders again advanced. The subsequent tumble of the higher priced stocks apparently sapped what little vigor the market had left.

A few favorites managed to weather the blow and emerge with

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By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 31.—French rentes gained 55 to 145 centimes and Bank of France issue sold at 5650 france, up 245 france. Electrical equipment

the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, March 31.—Losses of 1%d to 1%d were registered in wheat futures here today, following lower prices at Winnipeg and extremely small milling demand.

Cotton futures closed 2 to 4 points up, being helped by advances at Bombay and Alexandria. Buying was chiefly for local account.

MARCH STOCK TRADE VOLUME OVER FEBRUARY

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The March decline in securities on the Stock Exchange brought a substantial increase in the month's volume of tradnig in shares and bonds. Total turnover in stocks was 23,000,335 shares, compared with 14,526,094 shares in February and 50,246,280 in March, 1937.

Transactions in bonds amounted to \$169,194,455 face value, the largest since December. This compared with \$127,593,000 in February and \$422,794,000 in March, 1937.

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LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$33,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securifies held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$542,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$33,000,000 when Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$1,092,000,000.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

May 604 6 %. July 614 6 % 6 W cent lows March 31.—May wheat sold at \$54c at \$5

Wagner Electric, Stix, Baer & Fuller and Hussmann-Ligonier pre-ferred sold unchanged in forenoon. Stoc ksales a nunted to 1077 shares, compared with 1062 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of

securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

wagner Electric, International Shoe and one or two others sold lower in afternoon while Missouri Portland and Laclede Steel were among unchanged issues.

roup Reach Lowest Level in 6 Years.

Issues in the Railroad

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MAY OATS.

29 % 29 % b
26 % 26 % %
46 % ½ 46 %

JULY OATS.

OCTOBER SOY BEANS.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Acme Steel
Co., whose plants are located at Chicago
and Riverdale, Ill., reported today a net
profit of \$1,898,091, equal to \$5.78 a
share, for 1937, compared with \$2,157,677,
or \$6.58 a share, in 1936.

March 31. - Central an

DETROIT, March 31.—Bohn Aluminum Brass Corporation, announced today no ion had been taken on dividend on the olial stock. In 1937 shareholders re-ved dividends of 75 cents each in April i July and 31.25 each in October and cember. Charles B. Bohn, president, said ment of dividends would be resumed a soon as the company's operations re-

messee Corp. and subsidiaries red 1937 profit, after inventory adjustified loss and other charges of \$934,—equal to \$1.09 a share of capital. This compared with \$353,298 l cents a share in 1936. The compared red to the compared copper prodertilizer and chemicals, has proper Tennessee, Indians, Alabama. North its and Compacting and Com

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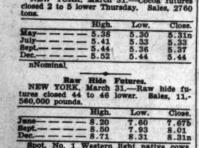
VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 31.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "\$1. Louis Daily Market Reporter". POTATOES — 100-10 sacks 1daho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.48,155,155; 15-15 sacks, 260,28c esch; 50-10 sacks 1daho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.480,155; 15-15 sacks, 260,28c esch; 50-10 sacks 100-10 sacks

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APPLES—Michigan bu jonathana, 90c 631; Virginia barrels blacktwig, \$2.20 £2.25; yorks, \$2.15 £2.25.

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J. Frazer Smith, Memphis (Tenn.) architect, will speak at a meeting of the Construction Industries' Committee of the Chamber of Com-merce Monday noon at Hotel Stat-

Senator Clark, Gov. Stark and Mayor Dickmann will speak at the annual dinner in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson Saturday, April 16, at Hotel Jefferson. The dinner is given under the auspices of the St. Louis Committee of the Clark-for-Senator organization.

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RUMANIAN DECREE

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**ABOLISHES PARTIES** 

Government Reorganized, With

Former Liberals and Peasants in Control.

BUCHAREST, March 31. - All

plitical parties in Rumana were collabed last night in a decree weed by the newly reorganized wernment of the Patriarch Miron

The decree was considered a blow to the Fascist-inclined iron guard. The existence of political parties previously had been tolerated but their activity was prohibited. Petrescu Comnen, former Ru-manian Minister to Berlin, became

tion of former adherents of liberal and peasant parties, both inactive under King Carol's new authori-tarian constitution. Both parties have been friendly to France and

HOLLAND AND MEXICO ACCEPT

PART THREE

# ENATORS REJECT NEW INCOME TAX BASE BY ONE VOT

mittee Turns Down La Follette Proposals to Extend Levy, 9 to 8 Work on Bill Finished.

23,000,000 MORE REVENUE ADDED

House Restrictions Are Put on Surpluses.

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between \$3000 and \$40,-

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New Reserve Board Member.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Ernest G. Draper took the oath of
office today as a member of the
office today as a member of the
Socialist Deputies urged their ministers to
rebel if Blum demanded decree
to Washington as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. citizens, was not mentioned

# New Party of the Revolution Proclaims 'Mexico for Mexicans'

Cardenas Organization Taken Over to Extend Activities-Marxism and Nationalism Doctrines Are Put Forth.

into being today to carry on the Germany or Italy. nation's Mexico for Mexicans' pro-

the Government party, taking over stitution and democratic for the organization of President Cargovernment, and work for: of the old party, was named presi-

call for "progressive nationalization of big industry" (like expropriation of the foreign-owned oil industry). Netherlands owners brought United States representations asking how fexico would now indemnity.

take up the oil question April 11. It aiming toward a society without was ascertained that before then classes, and would foster opposition y Senator La to ask the President how Mexico onsin. The re-would find foreign markets for the about the mining industry, likely to be hard hit by United States sus-

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By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 31. — A ican oil exports, there is a possibility mexico might conclude a barter

mation's Mexico for Mexicans' program, looking toward a society
without classes in a Socialist state.

The new party of laborers, farmers and soldiers is an extension of

Marx. The newly formed Revolutionary
party by its platform would pledge
the party to the Socialist doctrines
of Marx, to retain the present con-

ary party. Barba Gonzalez, head of the struggle of classes as a of the old party, was named presi-Its proposed platform, presented of workers . . . the Socialist regime"; (2) "A democracy of workers . . . the Socialist regime"; (3) Equal rights with men call for "progressive nationalization for women, including the vote; (4) "Collective agricultural economy"

> The party also would urge war would seek nationalized education

The program was published as began to feel the economic reaction from the oil expropriation and the declining silver price. propriation March 18, from 3.60 to the United States dollar to as low

ning somewhat, to 4.70.

This depreciation cut purcha abroad and yesterday the reasury told other Government epartments to quit buying foreign chinery "until the internationa value of our money is normalized.

Stores in Mexico, D. F., have

# REGULATIONS FOR SALE GOV. LEHMAN VETOES

Germany May Have to Give In the Interest of Safeguarding Up Effort to Obtain Gas for Zeppelins.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The tions governing sale of the gas.

ceivable that Germany would abandon its effort to obtain some of the gas for its trans-Atlantic

been authorized by the State Department Munitions Board, but Secretary of Interior Ickes had with-freedom of assembly." held signing a contract with the German Zeppelin Co. on the ground that he could not insure against

Summary of New Rules.

proved by President Roosevelt: A bond satisfactory to the Secretary of the Interior to be forfeited in case of failure to comply faith-fully with the regulations to remain

both current and prospective ship-

ntatives of the processes of

U. S. Could Send Observer. The latter rules mean that the United States would have the right, f Germany signs a contract with this country, to send an expert to who advocates overthrow "by force Friedrichshafen or Frankfort, Geror violence," of existing American

LOGNE, Germany, March 31.

Incellor Hitler told a great gof Rhinelanders last night Germany has won something important than a world war.

Germans calculate they would have to put up \$300,000 before they could buy helium from the United

The munitions board approved speech was another in the cubic feet of helium and authorized campaign seeking 100 per a total allotment to the country of approval of Austrian annexa-17,900,000, at a cost of a little more than I cent a cubic foot.

Ickes said he was awaiting the return of President Roosevelt from Warm Springs, Ga., before signing.

American Democracy,

Interior Department, in its desire Lehman vetoed last night "in the to keep helium from military use interest of safeguarding American abroad, has tightened its regula- democracy" a bill designed to bar from public office persons advo-The regulations, disclosed today, cating forceful overthrow of existare so rigid, persons close to the ing American Government, aimed

While emphasizing that he is "unreservedly opposed to the prin-A shipment of helium already has man said the bill would "abridge

"These are inherent rights guaranteed by the constitutions of the State and Nation to every citizen," use of the gas for military pur- he asserted in a lengthy memoran-

"I am profoundly convinced that Ickes' department, which controls any statute which directly or inthe world supply of helium through directly limits opportunity for free a Federal monopoly on the gas, demands in the new regulations apvery foundations of constitutional

The veto came 48 hours after Catholic groups and individuals appealed to him to approve the measure, admittedly introduced in the in force as long as the helium sold closing hours of the 1938 Legisla-remains "in captivity," or for three ture as a result of the appointment years,

Deposits ranging up to 120 per Stanley Isaacs of Simon S. Gerson, cent of the cost of the helium on a Communist, as his chief exam-

The Governor, who was urged to Inspection by representatives of the ganizations, including the liver the United States of the use of the ganizations, including the liver gas and the ship in which it is York City League of Women Voters and the American Labor Party, well of reserve supplies. on petition of American Legion units and civic groups.

The measure specifically would prohibit the employment in civil service, classified service or in appointive positions of any perso

## **BLUM HOLDS UP MONEY PLAN** TO AVERT CABINET CRISIS

Difficulty Over Strikes and Political Tension Reputed Cause of

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 31.—Premier Leon
Blum, hampered by strikes and political tension, today delayed his
financial reform plan in an effort
to avert an immediate Cabinet
crisis. Cabinet meetings called for
Friday were put off until Saturday,
postponing parliamentary debate on
the plan until Tuesday.

The delay was attributed official-

The delay was attributed officially to prolonged conferences over the strike of 30,000 metal workers, but was ascribed by legislators to a desire on Blum's part to let po-

# JURY'S QUICK CONVICTIONS IN OIL TRIAL ATTACKED

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938

Argument on Motions to Set Aside
Verdict Continue at
Madison, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., March 31.—Defense counsel in the Federal gasoline price-fixing case contended today the jury which convicted 30 individuals and 16 major oil companies of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act could not have considered the case of each individual separately.

separately.

B. M. Webster of New York, representing three officials of Tidewater Associated Oil Co., declared water Associated Oil Co., reached separately. the jury could not have reached a fair verdict in seven hours, consid-ering the magnitude of the case. United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone, who is hearing arguments on motions to set aside the verdict, had instructed the jury that each defendant was entitled to individual consideration.

The New York attorney argued L. Shea, president of the company ea and two other Tidewater officials were convicted, although their company had been acquitted on mo-

ad not been linked with a gasoline-buying program in 1935 and 1936, the basis of the Government's case, were made today by counsel for Alexander Fraser, St. Louis, of Shell Petroleum Corporation; W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, Ok., of the Skelly Oil Co., and Frank Phillips, Bartles-ville, Ok., of the Phillips Petroleum

# RIGHT TO PICK POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, March 31. About 12 Democrats in the House demanded today the return of an old system under which Congress-

Postoffice Committee against President Roosevelt's executive order requiring the appointment of the candidate with the highest rat-

Representative Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas, called the order "the most unpopular our President ever

Congressional Action Completed. Resolution Now Goes to Roosevelt for

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The Senate completed congressional ac-tion today on a resolution authoriz-ing a broad investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. On motion of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, it accepted minor House amendments to the original inquiry resolution

ators and five House members will

onduct the inquiry.

The House rejected a Republican effort to exempt the private power companies from the inquiry. It also defeated a move by Western Pro-gressives and Farmer-Laborites to

tors by June 1. ore the investigation can gin, the resolution must be sent to the White House for the signature of President Roosevelt. Numerous speakers in yesterday's debate con-tended that it was unprecedented

to require presidential approval of a congressional inquiry. Informed persons said, however that the resolution was drawn t ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS that end so that Mr. Roosevelt, affixing his signature, might issu a statement on his attitude towar the investigation. He denied a

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Na han Straus, United States Housing Administrator, of \$13,150,000 in Federal loans for is in Pine Mountain Valley, 18 miles south of here, near Hamilton, Ga. With him was Harry L. Hopkins, slum clearance aand low cost hous-Under the old arrangement, a Congressman could nominate a candidate from a list of three eligtotal earmarkings to \$167,710,000

# The Morgans Leave TVA Home



THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, March 31.—The Netherlands Gov.

MRS. ARTHUR E. MORGAN, wife of the ousted head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and their son Griscom, packing their belongings at Norris, Tenn., before leaving for Yellow Springs, O., their old home.

MEXICO, D. F., March 31.-The Mexican Foreign Office announced last night its acceptance of the united States proposal for interna-tional co-operation to aid German and Austrian political refugees. A note handed Ambassador Josephus Daniels said Mexico would co-operwhich is run now by a private cor-poration under Federal supervision. The colony, begun in August, 1935, now has about 1000 settlers, ate and accept refugees "within the limitations that our immigra-tion laws establish." Their 30-acre farms grow cotton

Liechtenstein Prince Steps Aside, VADUZ, Liechtenstein, March 31, Prince Franz I handed over governmental reins of this tiny principality to his young heir, Bacheloz Prince Franz Joseph, last night. The 84-year-old reigning Prince, ruler of Liechtenstein's 65 square miles wedged between Switzerland and Austria, issued a court an-

# Who Is Responsible for High Taxes?

Warm Springs on 18-Mile Auto Trip to Subsistence Farms,

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 31.

President Roosevelt left by mo-

first subsistence homestead proj-

ect established in this section. It

here from Florida where he has

## "POVERTY FOR ALL"

No politician ever ran on a platform calling for poverty for all, but the ever mounting cost of local, state and national government suggests the appropriateness of this slogan.

The excessive cost of government is rapidly impoverishing the American people. It is an important cause of unemployment. It is a threat to national solvency.

Everyone should know these facts because we shall never have economy in government until public opinion demands economy, opposes spending and makes its demands effective.

The following advertisement is number eleven in our series on AMERICAN BUSINESS which we published originally two years ago and are reprinting currently in an effort to contribute to a better public understanding of business.

> We have set forth that the cost of government exceeds 17 billion dollars a year, that it amounts to one-third of the national income and that it is three times the total gross income of all people in the United States with net incomes of \$5,000 and over. We have pointed out that most of the cost of government is paid by people who do not pay any income tax - that it is paid indirectly and is included in their rents and in the price of everything they buy. We have shown that taxes reduce consumption and, therefore, employment, and that taxes are the chief obstacle to a higher standard of

Who is responsible for the present cost of government? This responsibility is chargeable primarily to our attitude toward government. This is demonstrated by the fact that the cost of government has increased under every administration for more than a generation. We have spent the last 20 years in creating the problem we now . face. The depression and the measures taken to cope with it have made the problem acute, but they did not create it. The basic cause of our difficulty is the popular delusion that the wealthy can be made to foot the nation's tax bill. Government is looked upon by millions as a sort of glorified Santa Claus-as an inexhaustible source of favors and benefits. We believe that collectively we can indulge in extravagances which individually would be disastrous. Individually, we do not install marble swimming pools which we cannot afford in our back yards but collectively through government we engage in comparable extravagances and spend the taxpayers money for many desirable improvements which the size of the nation's tax bill shows we cannot afford.

heads of families.

and truck. Chickens and cows as

Kamal Ataturk Has the Flu

key, is suffering from influenza and has been ordered to take six

a few hogs are raised, too.

Our local, state and national governments have always been responsive to popular desires. No administration, no party, no government can economize when the public wants to spend. So long as we regard government as a beneficent Santa Claus - so long as the delusion persists that the wealthy can pay the nation's tax bill the problem of the high cost of government will remain unsolved. The solution of this problem is of vital importance to the estates which we manage as trustee, it is of vital importance to every business which is taxed to support government, and it is of vital importance to every citizen, for every citizen must foot the bill.

② Federal government expenditures for fiscal year ending June 30, 1935 were \$7,375,825,166.00 (report of Secretary of the Treasury). State and local govern-ment expenditures for the last year reported (1932) were \$9,562,605,000,00 (1934 Statistical Abstract of the United States) and now, undoubtedly, are

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now that my retirement will iples; that it will always fight regress and reform, never tolerate injuntice or corruption, always fight demargemen of all parties, never belong to any party, always be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack arong, whether by predatory plu-ocracy or predatory poverty.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Suggestion as to Relief Rent.

FOR some time a discussion has been raging in St. Louis as to whether or not the City of St. Louis could contribute anything toward the rent of

on relief. There is one approach to this problem which deserves investigation. There are hundreds of old, low-rental rellings in central St. Louis which are property taxes. The city could transform of this otherwise uncollectible of unpaid taxes into housing

lief agencies, which could be used to pay the rent of families on relief. The landlords would use these receipts to pay their

overdue property taxes to the city.

By this sort of procedure, neither the city, the landlords nor the relief clients ve to carry the full burden due would have to carry the full burden due to the lack of adequate relief. The city would at least be transforming uncollecti-ble back taxes into housing accommoda-

DALE R. JOHNSON.

## The Price of Pride.

litor of the Post-Dispatch: HITLER "has restored pride to the German people," according to a recent letter in this column. What pride? Pride gained at the cost of all human dedering people's homes, stores and accounts under Government protection; by fostering persecution, in its vilest form, of an innocent minority; by spread-ing prejudice and hatred at home and abroad. Pride at such a price is folly. ROSE ROSENTHAL.

Persistence Unrewarded.

Trust and the municipal jugglers who are handling W P A appointments in St.

stered more than four years ago, when ing: then three times on Washington avenue and twice on Locust street at the

DISGUSTED

# Liquor Selling in the County.

THE present liquor law prohibits the where a man on one side of the road can litical masters. get a license and one on the other side cannot.

RAY C. BAUER.

## Broaden the Income Tax. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Senator from Mississippi, Mr. Harrison, favors broadening the base of the income tax. I agree with him lly as to the broadening, but not with

I suggest that Mr. Harrison include Senators, Congressmen and all the other thousands who are on the Federal, state ne other partially tax exempt payne tax is the fairest we have, but to make it fair to all, it levied on everyone whose in-I would like to see a movement to force

M. HARTMANN.

The League-Potentially Invincible.

HAVE always held that the League of ber, even as it now exists, would be would not even have been necessary wield it, for what nation, or two or three, sanctions of the 50 or more nations now ers of the League? And as for anding the combined land, air and naval forces of all the members of the League, it just could not be done. Out-WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

HAVE the honor to refer to a letter by Meyer Hurwitz published Satur-ty, March 26 on the editorial page of

ALESSANDRO SAVORGNAN,

The Pendergast machine has scored another triumph in the Kansas City municipal election, but the result is by no means discouraging to the opponents of boss rule.

For one thing, the machine's majority was considerably reduced. Its margin this time is almost 16,000 votes less than in 1934—the difference between Mayor Smith's majority of 59,661 votes four years ago and his majority of 43,713 on Tuesday.

For another thing, the machine this time did dare to use its familiar tactics of thuggery and violence. The balloting was quiet and orderly, in marked contrast with the saturnalia of shooting, slugging and beating that cost four lives on election day four

This seems, furthermore, to have been an honest election. The new Election Board, appointed last October by Gov. Stark, was determined to make an end of the padding and vote-stealing tactics for which the machine has long been notorious. The fact that the total vote this year was about 25,000 smaller than in 1934 gives some indication of how many "ghost" votes the new board has eliminated.

The machine was on its best behavior, and there is a significant reason. That is the exposure of its lawless and corrupt methods in the 1936 election, which has been followed by the indictment of some 200 of its henchmen in the Federal courts, and the sentencing of 56 (all those whose trials have been completed so far). Nemesis has been camping on the organization's trail. The lesson seems to have been driven home, as was shown in the exemplary conduc Tuesday of its members who are still at liberty.

One phase of the election result makes a good talking point for the advocates of proportional representation. Although the machine polled 22,000 votes fewer than in 1934, and although Mayor Bryce B. Smith's majority was 16,000 less than in that election, the machine this time actually won seven seats on the City Council, as contrasted with six in the previous election. Representation in accordance with the actual number of ballots cast would, of course, give more than one Councilman to represent the 75.440 men and women who voted for the Coalition.

Boss Tom is gratified by the victory. He has made discovery, too: "that the practical business of politics may be conducted as legitimately as any other business-with as legitimate results." He added in his interview with a Post-Dispatch staff correspond- principle. ent: "We won fairly and squarely, with everything

On election day, to be sure, it appears that the boss played the game "fairly and squarely." His efficient and smooth-running machine succeeded in bringing more voters to the polls than the Coalition ticket could muster. Pendergast demonstrated through the democratic process that his organization is stronger than its opponents. But why is it stronger, and why have the thousands of Kansas Citians who abhor the Pendergast system been unable to overthrow it?

The machine is strong because it offers special by pressure and threats. Gambling houses run wideopen in Kansas City, and organized vice flourishes PERHAPS someone can tell me how I braxenly. Those interested in these enterprises and can cope with the New Deal Brain its underworld ramifications naturally vote the boss' brazenly. Those interested in these enterprises and not be actively and sincerely maintained, ticket. The opposition is weak because many honest citizens fear to antagonize the Pendergast organiza-I notice that the age limit is 70 years; tion. They are perhaps in business, and the boss I am five years short of that age. I reg- has power to make or break them. So they stay out of the political melee, or fall in complacently with the machine's designs.

An organization that has concentrated its power Missouri Employment Office and, within over a long period of years, that has become bold the past few weeks, at 2209 Locust street, anough to extend its long arm into State politics and enough to extend its long arm into State politics and and was turned down. Why this dis-crimination? I have done laboring work two-thirds of my life and am still able. night by reform groups that have to be reorganized ent did not consult me in almost from the ground up with every election. The 1917-18 when it compelled me to furnish Coalition party and its mayoralty candidate, Col. ze tablet in the City Hall as one who count for little unless it becomes the basis for a continuing fight.

The machine and its methods have been exposed. Those guilty of corrupt practices in previous elections are being brought to justice, and the trail is leading ever closer to the higher-ups. If the forces issuing of a license to sell liquor by of law and order can develop their organization to the drink in unincorporated areas. Is the same high efficiency as Pendergast's, then Kanthis fair to the many owners of respecta- sas City's fight against bossism will be won, as it d like to sell liquor by the drink? has been won wherever in the United States the peo-There are many places in the county ple have rebelled in solid ranks against their po-

## ANOTHER DRUG TRAGEDY.

A new drug for treatment of cancer was used re- tory for the utilities." cently on patients at Orlando, Fla. Seven of them are now dead of tetanus poisoning, four more are gravely ill and others may be stricken.

Thus is repeated on a smaller scale the tragic experience with elixir sulfanilamide, which cost 73 lives last year. The drug in the Florida episode. known as ensol, is manufactured by a Canadian firm. It had not been placed on the market, says an official of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, but samples had been sent to physicians for clinical trial. Medical journals had warned against it.

Senate bill S. 5, the revised Copeland pure food and drug bill, if it had been in effect, probably would have prevented the new tragedy. This bill forbids new drugs to be sold in interstate commerce without a Government permit, issued only after stringent tests. As it is, the Government now will seize all shipments of the death-dealing drug that clusions. Now that the Supreme Court, speaking can be found, although it could not previously prevent through Chief Justice Hughes, has expressly writits use.

Does Congress need any more demonstrations of decision, it turns out to be a victory for the utilities this shocking failure of the present law to protect after all! Our thanks to the commentator who corthe public? S. 5 should now become the first order rects the misimpression. of business.

## AN ADJUSTMENT IN ORDER.

It is now four months since the Illinois Commerce worse than none, Illinois highway engineers have Commission announced a notable series of telephone decided. A campaign therefore is under way over rate adjustments in Illinois, which would, so the the State for the removal of superfluous markers. commission and the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. estimated, save telephone users about \$2,600,000 a year. to install more signals than are needed. Officials One phase of the rate reduction program of pecul- want to give the greatest possible protection to citiiar interest to St. Louisans, as we pointed out at the zens, and they often succumb to the persuasions of time, was the elimination of the extra charge for high-pressure salesmen with new and novel devices May I kindly call your attention to the fact that rumors and reports on the subject referred to in the above-mentioned letter have been denied by the Italian responsible quarters, as well as by leaders of Italian Jewish communities?

There is no racial discrimination of any kind with regard to the Italian Jewish subjects.

Time, was the elimination of the extra charge for high-pressure salesmen with new and novel devices to sell. So the streets soon are cluttered with traffic lights, stop signs and warnings. Traffic is slowed down as a result. Drivers and pedestrians begin to disregard all traffic signs.

The same discovery was made in St. Louis recentively, when Gravois avenue was plastered from end to convenient equipment.

convenient equipment. The Southwestern Bell Co. doubtless means no of distracted drivers caused their removal a few

BOSS TOM'S 'FAIR AND SQUARE' VICTORY. cumstances, the St. Louis telephone user cannot be ville and the Tri-Cities. If the company has such an adjustment in mind, an official announcement to that effect would protect it from criticism.

## FOR MODERATION TOWARD MEXICO.

The increasing tension between the United States and Mexico arising out of the latter's expropriation of foreign oil properties may have serious consequences for both countries if it is allowed to issue into a condition of mutual distrust and dislike. The issues involved are highly controversial, and both sides, on the face of it, have a plausible case. No final judgment will be possible until a set of indisputable figures is available.

Up to the present, the dispute is between the Mexican Government and a group of private interests, some of which are represented by American nationals. Presumably, the United States Government has intervened for the purpose of determining to what extent, if any, its nationals have been subject to discriminatory or illegal treatment.

It is to be hoped that the prosecution of this inquiry will be characterized by the moderation and good sense that Secretary Hull has shown in the past and that it will be free from the pressure of special interests. Punitive measures can only provoke a esponse in kind, and it is no comfort to know that Mexico will probably get the worst of the exchange. Moreover, a high-handed policy on the part of the United States might conceivably drive Mexico into a bargain with Japan or Germany that would be unhinkable to the normal sympathies of the Mexicans,

As to the controversy itself, the interests of everyody concerned would seem to dictate a compromise ander which the oil companies would continue to operate, but with better pay and better working conditions for the men. National ownership of the oil properties is not an unsurrenderable feature of the Mexican President's reform program. And an attempt on his part to operate the wells without any available market of any size and without the proper echnical supervision may easily prove ruinous to the Mexican oil industry and the whole Cardenas regime. Nor will it be to the interest of the private owners to sacrifice their properties merely to demonstrate a

Failing such a compromise, it would be fair to expect that the Mexican Government would arrange to pay for the expropriated properties in accordance with some just and disinterested appraisal of their value. President Cardenas has announced his intention of making payment, in case the lands are retained, and there is no reason to suspect his good faith or to condemn the proposal as meaningless until he has had an opportunity to reduce it to practical

Meanwhile, the situation clearly calls for the exerise of patience and good will on the part of the United States Government. At the moment, there is privileges to some supporters, and persuades others no clear evidence that our national rights have been infringed. Until such a time, there is no moral or practical reason why the good-neighbor policy should

# MUSSOLINI WARNS HIS PEOPLE.

The Italian people know better what horrors the next war-"tomorrow's war"-has in store for them. now that Mussolini has spoken. All who can do so must move away from the cities, he warns; "all those who can organize their existences in small towns, in villages and the countryside." War from the sky, destined to assume an even greater importance in the future, is the menace against which he sounds the alarm.

There can be no disagreement as to that menace Ethiopia, China and Spain are unmistakably object service. Two came Fred Whitten, made a good fight, but their effort will the villages and the countryside than the cities? In Spain, Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona have been bombed with merciless intensity. But Mussolini's own aviators and bombing planes have had a hand in wiping whole Spanish villages and towns off the map, as his son Bruno could doubtless tell him.

From such murderous efficiency, where can refuge

## DECLARING THE WINNER.

A defeat for the public utility holding companies? Not at all, we are now advised. The Supreme Court's 6-to-1 decision upholding the registration provisions of the Holding Company Act was in reality, according to one of the Washington commentators, "a vic-

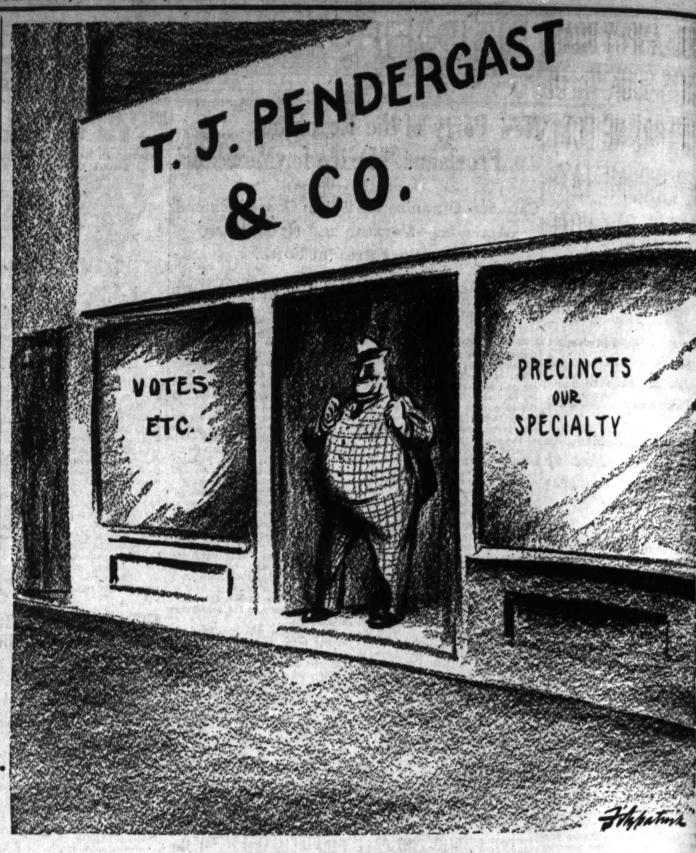
It is good to have this matter straightened out. We had supposed that the long and bitter fight of various utility holding companies against the registration requirement provided the cue for determining the winner. The record fairly bristles with vehement protestations that registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission would mean acceptance of the other provisions of the law. Indeed it was on these very grounds that the big holding companies refused to register and the application of the law generally was held up. All the assurances of the Government that registration meant only reg. istration, that other sections of the law, including the much-feared "death sentence," could be tested in due time and in the regular way, were waved aside as meaningless.

But facts like those do not justify jumping at conten the view of the S E C into an almost unanimous

## UNNECESSARY TRAFFIC SIGNS.

Too many traffic signs and signals are actually

end with warning signs for a time, until the demand discrimination among its patrons, but under the cir- weeks later.



THE FRONT DOOR.

# A Label for Propaganda

America is flooded with foreign publicity matter, says writer, citing subterfuges of Japanese, Chinese, Italian, German and other agents; it would be undemocratic to suppress this material, yet public should know whose opinions it is reading; law to require registration and full facts about all propagandists is urged as remedy.

From Ken, News Magazine Published by Esquire-Coronet, Inc.

O democracy should try to suppress for-N eign propaganda. It couldn't be stopped without limiting freedom of the press, the great safety-valve against the proof discontent. But as the citizens of a democracy have a right to read anybody's whose opinions they're reading. Foreign propaganda now rarely pays them that courtesy, but tries to masquerade as hon-est, unsubsidized American thought. Hence the need of a "pure food act" for the idenwill soon be Federal law.

In a room in the Graybar Building in New York sits a man putting the finishing touches to an article defending Japan's still undeclared war on China. There is nothing wrong with this activity. Every American citizen has a right to express his point But, strangely enough, this article is written under the name of the Mikado's Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Saito. No, the man in the Graybar Building is not a Japanese. He is an American citizen, associated with the firm of Wendell P. Colton, New York advertising house. Despite the fact that he is not a literary agent, engaged

editors to place pro-Japanese articles. Peculiar, perhaps, but certainly far from illegal. Seen against the mass of trickery employed by foreign propagandists, Wendell P. Colton is engaged in a relatively clean kind of propaganda activity. A pro-Jap-anese article by a man known to be in the employ of the Japanese Government does not masquerade as something it is not.

But frequently articles that appear pur-porting to be the honest opinion of an American citizen on a knotty problem are in are paying their foreign defenders for their services. Large advertising agencies and high-priced public relations counsel, such as the firms of Carl Byoir, the late Ivy Lee and George Sylvester Viereck, act as distrib-

Not only individual articles, but magazines, news sheets, news service, lectures, radio talks, bombard Americans under the guise them they are hearing or reading the pleas and demands of foreign governments to make them sympathetic with foreign aims. They join "American" organizations with-out any inkling that the leaders are paid propagandists, professional publicists, Race hatreds are fomented and "hyphen-

ated" groups set at loggerheads, pressure groups arise to fight for foreign ambitions, cratic beliefs, as the torn nations of Europe struggle flercely but cleverly for Ameran support, with the aid of Americans

this way. Even before the Panay incident, the Japer campaign to woo American public opin-ion. Since the sinking of our gunboat, the mill has been geared to top speed.

The Chinese have been doing succe propaganda work through the Transpacific a clever front as a disinterested news serv ice that recently its editor, Bruno Schwartz, eign Press Correspondents as an active ber. No small feat, in view of the fact

fide newspaper men. Perhaps you have received a beautiful magazine, Spain, a semi-monthly publication which modestly hides behind Postoffice Box 34, Trinity Place Station, New York. The name of Joseph M. Bayo is listed as editor and publisher. All clews to those who are really behind the venture are carefully withheld. Tens of thousands of copies are sent all over the country. Page after page ex-tols the virtues of the rebels and excoriates the bestiality of the loyalists. And, of course, the magazine asks the kindly American pub-

Italy works through the myriad Italian organizations throughout the country, introducing Italian language courses, colorful Italian textbooks for children, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and lectures extolling Fascism and asking Italians to be ready to die for their homeland. Much of its work is directed from Italian Consulates.

In brazenness and scope, Nazi propaganda in this country tops that of all other nations. An official propaganda paper for the United States, Deutcher Weckruf und Beo-(German Alarm and Observer) printed in four editions in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, proclaims weekly the necessity of educating all children of German-American parents in the true Nazi spirit, no matter how many generations of their families have been in this

Because the Department of Justice, after its recent investigations of Nazi activities here, has not instituted criminal proceedings against the organization, National Propagan that "the G-men have found the Nazis to be a patriotic American organization.

The closely knit Nazi organization here has at least 8000 ardent followers actively

engaged in spreading the gospel.

The United States is the stamping ground of foreign propagandists. No legal bars fence off their activities. But the bars are being made. Sequel to the McCormick-Dickstein Committee disclosures, H. R. 1591 has passed the House. It requires all propagandists for foreign countries to register gandists for foreign countries to register with the Secretary of State the name of the foreign principals for which they are agents, the amount of their compensation, the dura-

The bill is sure to pass the Senate, and thereafter the agents of Japan, Germany, Italy, Russia, Poland, Brazil, the propaganda ghost-writers trying to palm off their stuff as honest, unbought opinion, will be on record. It will be a step toward putting a descriptive label on matter that has dope or artificial coloring matter in it.

## THE LAGGARD GODS.

Not that we want to complain, but aren't the gods a little slow these days about de-stroying those they have first made mad?

## A Humanitarian Call

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN a world seemingly indifferent to the suffering of persecuted minorities under authoritarian governments that tramp with hob-nailed boots on elementary human rights, the plea of Secretary of State Hill to 33 nations to form an international emmittee to succor these people comes like a voice crying in the wilderness. As long a such a voice can find an echo, the world a

For months, peoples living under free get ernments have stood aghast at the trapedies, individual and collective, that has taken place before their eyes. There was a much need for help, so little to supply

Hull's call to action sweeps all that away.

If his plan is adopted, there will be a reular agency through which the unfortu who have been made the scapegoats of die tators can find new homes and start a new life, unmolested by the oppression which drives some men to poverty, some to insan ity and others to suicide.

Under Hull's plan, no nation would called upon to take more immigrants that it can absorb. Refugees would be apportioned among the countries participating. standing immigration restrictions would be interfered with. In this country, the quots for Austria have been only one-third filled in the last two years and those for Ger many only half filled. Most of the countries solicited, inc

ing the Latin American nations, probably will join. Countries co-operating will be the richer for their benevolence. So best minds in the worlds of art, literati and science are the victims of the syste that recognizes only its own anthropolesical culture. Exiles already established foreign havens have shown themselves u ful citizens.

reached with the German Government many occasions, even when it was possible financially, the Nazi rulers prohibited less financially, the Nazi rulers prohibited Jess and political opponents from leaving the country. At times this practice has take on the appearance of nationalistic sadius which has shocked the world. Surely, under the pressure of world opinion, the Nazis will not refuse to permit those they despise to leave their wides. leave their midst.

The voice of common humanity calls is

support of Hull's plan.

## FRANK AND ED. the Chicago Daily News.

IN the year in which Boss Frank Haps bosom friend of Boss Ed Kelly of Chicare became perpetual caliph of Jersey City, Kal-amasoo, Mich., adopted the City Manage plan. That was 20 years ago—in 1818, 18 plan. That was 20 years ago-in be exact. Jersey City is still ruled by March Hague; Kalamazoo is still served by a City

Manager.

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mazoo, the assessed valuation has rises aper cent, the tax rate 26 per cent and the debt has disappeared! Twenty years are the Kalamazoo budget was 23 per cent del provision. provision. This year, it includes no item for debt service. Moreover, it owns and operate two debt-free utilities.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Be Married in May

MISS FRANCES MANNING

An 'afternoon luncheon party is being planned at Candlelight House Sunday at 1 o'clock by Miss Mil-dred Manger, daughter of Mrs. Fer-dinand H. Manger, 5354 Waterman

WHO will become the bride

alley Lodge, Ketchum, Idaho, for second visit of the season. Saving last night to join her were iss Betsy and Miss Dorothy Jane ahaffey, daughters of Birch Oliv-Mahaffey, 9 Portland place. Missetsy was with her older sister, iss Adelaide, and Miss Love, at in Valley last month.

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Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, a
dent at the Ethel Walker School,
msbury, Conn., had been in St.
uis for a week of her spring holiy, before leaving for the West.

St. Louisans are returning daily rom winter travels and spring

holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, who have been at the Nautilus Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., for more than two months, returned Tuesday to their home, 25 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Wells' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church, recently returned from a rch, recently returned from a visit in Detroit and New

St. Louisans who have spent the last few weeks together in Useppa Island, off the Florida coast, are expected home Saturday. The group includes Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haarstick Whittemore, and their children. They chartered a private car to make the trip South.

Tomorrow afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 117 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, and their daughter, Miss Noel, a Mary Institute senior, will return from Hobe Sound, Fla., where they have been guests of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of Bennington, Conn., at her winter home. ome.

Mrs. Isaac Cook of the Oxford this month, they spent a few days

daughter, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness
Jones of the St. Louis Country Club
grounds, and Mrs. Jones' children,
are expected to return Saturday
from Miami, Fla., where they have
been for the last two months. Also
at the resort with Mr. and Mrs.

An afterward of New Canaan,
of the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a
few close friends of the pair.

Miss Bernhardt will be met at the
foot of the stairs by her father,
who will give her in marriage. The
marriage service. at the resort with Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John I. Beggs McCulloch of Milwaukee, Wis., and her young

avenue, in honor of Miss Martha Lyter. The guest of honor, daughdyce lane, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nancy, and her son, Ned, and Miss Helen McPheeters, Park Plaza, is home from Ogontz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue, will sail from Bermuda, Sun-day. Miss Russell, a student at Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, marking each place at a table dec-orated with spring flowers: Miss Angela McFadden, Miss Elizabeth Cordell Stevens and Miss Louise Steffens, debutantes of the past N. Y., her brother an undergraduate at Cornell University, and Miss McPheeters, who attends Vassar College, will return to their schools in the East soon after their arginal in New York

courts have permitted a broaden

from Swarthmore College for the spring recess; Miss Rose Allen Valier and Miss Elsa Lungstras. rival in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham should be sold for what it will Wilson, 4382 Westminster place, have as their guest their daughter, bring—in some cases, less than the assessed valuation—and the proceeds should be put into securities yielding 3 per cent. The obstacle is the present requirement that each sale be authorized by an ordithe agencies, and considering less facts together with the type of services rendered by the Trayer in the result of the services rendered by the Trayer in the services rendered by the ser

work out some practical remedy for this situation. Aggressive Action Needed. "Some aggressive treatment of this situation is necessary," the board says, "if an already longwinter, will leave next week for suffering trust fund is not to be subjected to further abuse."

The fund was established in 1851 by Bryan Mullanphy, to aid travel-ers passing through St. Louis on Washington for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. William L. Canine of Kalamazoo, Mich., the former Miss Mar-tha Newman of St. Louis, has artheir way to seek homes in the West. In recent decades, the rived with her daughter, Barbara, and her son, Billy, for a week's visit with relatives. They are dividing their time between Mr. Canine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greer, 5082 Cabanne, and Mrs. Canine's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Canine's brother and sister in Mrs. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 5522 Waterman

Mrs. Canine is a daughter of Mrs. Louis E. Newman, who is spending the winter with her sister in Den-ver, and the late Dr. Newman. Their family home here was at 5315 Waterman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peters, 7256 Pershing avenue, and his brother, Frank E. Peters and his 6814 Waterman avenue, are entertaining out-of-town guests. The George Peters have as their guests their niece, Mrs. H. W. Purcell of Cleveland and her baby son, Grant Simpson Purcell. Mrs. Purcell was Miss Mary Jane Painter, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Painter, who makes her home with Mr. and

Mrs. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters ar entertaining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Peters of Rochester, Tuesday night, and her sons, Ralph

Mrs. James Walter Harris, Carrswold, gave a tea at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Rothwell Kennedy of Kilgore, Tex., and Miss Virginia Harris, visiting here from the Northampton School for Girls,

St. Louis tomorrow to be gone until September. She will go by train to Buffalo, N. Y., where her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schmon, will meet her and drive her to their home at St. Catherine's, Ont. Later she will be their guest at their summer home on Lake Niagara.

Friday night, Mrs. Margaret Drie-their reservations by tomorrow meler entertained in Miss Wulff's order to hold their seats for the home, or their home season. Beginning Saturday unrenewed reservations will made available to new subscribes at their summer home on Lake Hampden Hall apartments will entertain Saturday, April 9.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD P.

MRALL, 6706 Cates avenue, have sent invitations for a reception at the St. Louis Woman's Club following the wedding Wednesday night, April 20, of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bradford Hall, and Dr. Robert Chenault Kingsland. The marriage service, to be attended only by members of the two families, will take place at 8 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, with the Rev. Kenneth N. Helm, rector of the Episcopal Church in Ferguson and a close friend of the bride, officiating. Reception guests are invited for 8:30.

Mrs. Christian B. Peper, the former Miss Ethel Kingsland, a sister of the bridegroom, is to be matron of honor, and Mrs. Marion Blackwell Hocker and Miss Frances Terrell of Evanston, Ill., the bride's cousin, are to be bridesmaids. Dr. Kingsland will be attended by Edward Reinhard, Edward Lyman and Edward Tesson Hall, the bride's brother.

Dr. Kingsland will arrive in St. Louis the day before the ceremony from Nashville, where he is a member of the staff of Vanderbilt University, and after a wedding trip will return there to remain until the proposed of the staff of Vanderbilt University, and after a wedding trip will return there to remain until the proposed of the substances, "is giving very favorable results in clinical trial."

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Louis the day before the cere-mony from Nashville, where he is a member of the staff of Vanderbilt University, and after a wedding til July 15. Later he will be assistant resident physician at a Cin-cinnati (O.) hospital. He is a son of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Chap-pell Kingsland, 6034 West Cabanne

lace. Miss Terrell, who made her debu here a few seasons ago, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary D. Ter-rell, former St. Louisans, and a

The marriage of Miss Ruth Margaret Bernhardt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bernhardt, 315 Way avenue, Kirkwood, to Bedford Forrest Hines, Jr., will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Isaac Cook of the Oxford apartments, and her daughter, Miss in New York, where they were Elizabeth, are home from a month's four of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, Burton Carver of New Canaan, A304 Westminster place, and their Conn.

> and greenery. A large bowl of pink carnations, white and blue iris white tulips and delphinium has been arranged in the center of the mantel with single tapers in silver candle holders on either side. Bas kets and bowls of daffodils, apple blossoms and peach blossoms will be used throughout the house. The bride will wear a dusty pini School in Philadelphia for the spring holidays. The following guests will find gardenia corsages

wool afternoon gown made with a high cowl neckline and a circular skirt. The wide tucked girdle is laced with pastel velvet ribbons. Her accessories will be navy blue and she will carry an old-fashioned nosegay of violets and token reses.

Mrs. Charles Newcomb, who will be her sister's only attendant, will wear a street-length dress of aquamarine wool with a bolero jacket.

At the square neckline she will wear silver clips. Her accessories ries will be navy blue wear silver clips. Her accessories will be black and her bouquet will be white daisies and yellow roses.

Stuart Hines will be best man and her son, Tommy. Mrs. MacMahon, the former Miss Frances
Sherwood Wilson, arrived a few blue dress with a bolero jacket days ago accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Rembert W. LaBeaume, 4857 McPherson avenue, who has been visiting her. Mrs. MacMahon will be a shoulder groom's mother will wear a light

lets pinned at her shoulder.

A reception for the wedding gues Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell will be held after the cer ulevard, and his daughter, Miss The buffet table, set in the dining Martha, have as their guest Miss
Nicholaus' grandmother, Mrs. William P. Biddle. Mrs. Biddle, who
has been in Los Angeles for the
in crystal holders.

> Miss Virginia Wulff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wulff, 6227 Northwood avenue, has chosen Sat-Northwood avenue, has chosen Saturday evening, April 30, for her marriage to Louis Hinrichs Jr. The ceremony will be read at 5:30 o'clock at Second Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hinrichs, 4950 Northland place.

man Miss Marguerite Reiter will be maid of honor for her cousin, and bridesmaids are to be Miss Alice Hinrichs, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Cordes Heritage and Miss Dorothy Diesselhorst.

George Holtgrewe will be best

man. Groomsmen will be Homer Heideman of Oak Park, Ill.; James McMillan and Elmer Blumenkamp. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Capron of Kansas City, friends of the prospective bridal pair, will be ar the out-of-town guests for the nuptials, as will be Miss Wulft's cousins from Houston, Tex., Mrs. Henry Peebles and Mrs. Katherine

After the ceremony the families and wedding party will be enter-tained at dinner at the Park Plaza by Mr. and Mrs. Wulff.

Among the recent parties in Miss Wulff's honor was a tea and show-er given by her aunt, Mrs. Charles S. Burg, at her home, 6218 Southwood avenue, Saturday. The 50 guests were served from a tea table decorated in pink and white flowers and lit by pink tapers in silver candelabra. Real orange blossoms, sent by a close friend of the Wulff family from Glendora, Cal., further decorated the Paris of the Walff family from Glendora, Cal., further decorated the Paris of the Walff family from Glendora, Cal., further decorated the Paris of the Pa

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# CHEMICALS TO REPLACE WILLIAM LEDBETTER MORPHINE DEVELOPED DIES AT COLUMBIA, MO.

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When their worth is proved, Dr. Eddy added, they will be made widely available to physicians for the treatment of painful diseases and injuries under public patents held by the Government to prevent

Since 1928 various universities have worked with the United States Public Health Service in the attempt to develop one or more such morphine-replacement drugs, but always in the past the result has had one of two drawbacks—either it did not have the effect of morphine or it was as much or more habit-forming. During that time more than 125 derivatives of morphine and more than 200 chamical phine and more than 200 chem ly related synthetic comp have been developed.

Growing of Human Tissue Growing of Human Tissue.

A comparatively new method of growing human tissue outside of body, similar to the glass heart devised by Dr. Alexis Carrel and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was discussed by Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture of Vanderbilt University.

The body of a half-hatched chick has proved to be an ideal medium for grating live human tissue, infecting it, and then studying the course of human infections as they have never been studied before, he said. Other infections, such as the viruses which cause measles, yel-

viruses which cause measles, yellow fever, influenza and the common cold can be studied in the chick embryo medium, where they fail to grow on the ordinarily used culture materials,

Probably the greatest value of the new method, he added, will be in th estudy of the mechanisms of immunity to disease in human beings. When better knowledge of how immunity develops as the result of vaccinations or infections, a great many present serious dis-eases will be brought under control and perhaps be eliminated as causes of morbidity and death.

# WEEK AFTER WIFE'S DEATH

Dr. Joseph P. Hennerich died of

a heart attack last night at his home, 3603 Utah place, a week after his wife, Mrs. Anna Hennerich, had died of a paralytic stroke. Funeral services for Mrs. Hennerich were held last Saturday. A graduate of the St. Louis Med-ical College in 1887, Dr. Hennerich

practiced surgery in St. Louis until ill health forced his retirement in 1926. His first office was at Twenty-ninth street and South Broad-way, and in later years he main-tained an office at his residence. He was 79 years old. He is survived by a daughter

Miss Anna M. Hennerich, and four sons, Dr. Joseph P. Hennerich Jr., Dr. Otto A. Hennerich, Dr. Walter E. Hennerich and Frank A. Hen-nerich. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from the Arthur J. Donnelly Mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to St. Pius' Cathofic Church, 3304 South Grand boulevard, with burial in Calvary

# MRS. KATHERINE HEMENWAY **FUNERAL TO BE SATURDAY**

Widow of Insurance Man Died Yesterday After Two Months'
Illness; 63 Years Old.
Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Griffin Hemenway, widow of William D. Hemenway, former president of the Insurance Agency Co., will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Annunziata Church, Clayton and Cella roads, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.
Mrs. Hemenway, 63 years old, died Mrs. Hemenway, 63 years old, died yesterday at the Park Plaza Hotel, where she resided, after an illness of two months.

Surviving are a son, William D. Hemenway Jr., president of the Insurance Agency Company two daughters, Mrs. Paul H. Goessling and Mrs. George Barnett, a brother and five sisters.

# OPERA RESERVATION RENEWAL Season Ticket Holders of 1937 Have Only Until Tomorrow.

Municipal Opera season ticket holders from last year must renew their reservations by tomorrow in order to hold their seats for the coming season. Beginning Saturday unrenewed reservations will be made available to new subscribers. Reservations totaling \$85,000 all ready have been filed a new record

# Newspaper Man Dead

Scientist Reports They Deaden Gov. Stark's Press Representative and Contact Man Victim of Heart Disease.

> lliam M. Ledl ecretary of the State Social Se Lloyd C. Stark, died of heart disuse early today in Boone County cospital at Columbia. He was take

Hospital at Columbia. He was taken to the hospital yesterday.

Mr. Ledbetter, a former St. Louis newspaper reporter and editor, was 65 years old. He had been confined to his home here by illness since mid-February.

He is survived by his wife, who was with him at the time of his death, and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Orr of Columbia, wite of the Prosecuting Attorney of Boone County.

The funeral, in St. Louis

Schooling and Career.
Mr. Ledbetter was a graduate of Central College, Fayette, Mo., in the class of 1891. His first job after graduation was with the Stark Nurseries at Louisiana, Mo. He worked later as a reporter on the Louisiana Press, then went to the Kansas City Times, and later to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
He was political reporter of the

He was political reporter of the Globe-Democrat, was on the Post-Dispatch staff for a time, then returned to the Globe-Democrat as city editor. In 1913 he became managing editor of the St. Louis Republic. He left the Republic in 1918, because of illness, and lived for a time in Arizona.

for a time in Arizona.

Returning to St. Louis, he entered the publicity business, in association with M. B. Marshall and W. Rufus Jackson, the latter now postmaster of St. Louis. He organized campaigns for the New Constitution Association, in behalf of the constitutional convention of 1922; the campaign for a constitutional amendment to permit expansion of St. Louis boundaries, in 1924; the campaign for the police pension amendment

1924; the campaign for the police pension amendment, in 1928; and the 1928 road bond campaign.

Beginning in 1935, Mr. Ledbetter was in charge of the Stark preprimary campaign for the governorship. After the 1936 primary, he was in charge of publicity for the candidate. After the Governor's inauguration, he became attached to the executive office as general public contact man. He was made public contact man. He was made ecretary of the Social Security Commission when that body was organized last July.
Gov. Stark today said:
"I consider Mr. Ledbetter one of

"I consider Mr. Ledbetter one of the really great men that Missouri has produced and one of the finest. In my opinion, he had one of the ablest minds and possessed the best balanced judgment of any man I knew.

"He was courageous, of unquestioned integrity, honest and modest to a fault. He was one of the most lovable characters I have known, and one of the strongest charac-

and one of the strongest charac-ters. I considered him the ideal type of American gentlemen, at its

Plymouth, March 29—Manhattan, New York. Havre, March 30-Manhattar

Buenos Aires, March 30-West ern World, New York. Antwerp, March 29-Western land, New York.

New York, March 30-President Roosevelt, Hamburg. Havre, March 29—Paris, York. Southampton, March 30—Paris,

New York. Gibraltar, March 30-Saturnia, New York.



WILLIAM M. LEDBETTER.

UNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FRANK M. HICKMAN

Funeral services for Frank M. Hickman, retired local treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and former president of the Missouri Athletic Association, were held this

Athletic Association, were held this afternoon at the Grace Episcopal Church in Kirkwood. Buriai was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Hickman, who was 87 years old, died Tuesday morning at the Jewish Hospital of infirmities of age. He resided for the past 60 years at 209 West Adams avenue, Kirkwood. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Belt Hickman; two sons, B. F. Hickman and Arthur R. Hickman, and a brother. Clement 8.

Results of judging yesterday included: Various classes of sweet peas-firsts by Fred Hartmann, Kirkwood; G. Denys, Kirkwood; Stuppy Floral Co., St. Joseph, and O. C. May, Sappington.

Amateur division for altar agrangement, window boxes, tables, and shadow boxes: First by Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Kirkwood; Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Kirkwood; Mrs. Tangement, window boxes, tables, and shadow boxes: First by Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Kirkwood; Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. H. Sentenne, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. H. Sentenne, Kirkwood; Mrs. John Kirchner, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. H. Sentenne, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. J. H. Sentenne, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. J. H. Sentenne, Kirkwood; Mrs. J. J. H. Sente

# FOR GARDEN DISPLAY

More Than 200 Exhibit Shipped Here by Postoffice Employés.

More than 200 floral displays sent irmail by Postoffice employes om all sections of the United States were on display today in the St. Louis Postal Employes Na-tional Air Mail section of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garn Show at the Arena. The show ed Saturday and will end Su

day.

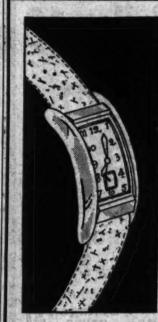
The flowers began arriving today. They will be judged tomorrow afternoon. Entries from the East were delayed, according to Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson, because of unfavorable flying conditions in the Pittsburgh area.

They were tulips from Holland, Mich.; iris from Nashville, Tenn.; roses from Portland, Ore.; and representative flowers from Texas, Forty-seven trophies will be awarded first place winners, with ribbons and certificates for second, third and fourth prizes. The flowers are to remain at the show through tomorrow.

through tomorrow.

Another group of blind student was taken on a tour of the show today by George Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden, who described each entry. Tonight the United States Department of Agriculture will show a motion picture

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Katherine Seventh Oak School, Kansas City; Schuster, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Schmucker, Club pack 7, Boy Scouts; and Junior Club of Webster Groves.



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# LOSS OF POTATO'S FOOD VALUE

Mashing, boiling after paring and baking are the most popular ways to cook potatoes. Frying and escalloping are close runners-up. Creamloping are close runners-up. Creaming, boiling without paring, roasting, French frying, stewing and other methods are much less popular. The mainstay of American meals, the Irish potato, loses much of its food value before it reaches the dining table, because potatoes are wastefully cooked most of the june.

To save the most valuable minerals and vitamins, cook them in their skins. Baking, steaming or

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# PLEASANT LET-DOWN

Vitamins and Mineral Salts Stored in Green Things a Cure for Spring Fever.

In the good old days that pleas-ant let-down from winter routines ant let-down from winter routines known as spring fever called for just one thing: Sulphur and mo-lasses. Today we coax flagging appetites with tempting dishes, especially with spring greens. Vitamins and mineral saits stored

in green things provide cheap health insurance. For a spring salad bowl those first tender leaves of the maligned dandelion have a real tonic content. The delicate inner leaves of spinach and the dark green of watercress are like-wise prized by the salad epicure. For those of us who are more easi ly contented, lettuce plays an important part in the salad course. There is the crisp head, or iceberg, the butterhead, romaine, and leaf lettuce. The rise to popularity of lettuce is recent, it can trace its origin back hundreds of years to a plant carried from Europe to the Himalayas. It derives its name from the "latuca" of classical times, whose milky fluid served the Romans as a freckle remov-

er and a sedative.
Buying Points. A few buying points will help you when you do your marketing for the family's quota of iron.

Lettuce, and this goes for the other spring greens, should be fresh and crisp with tender leaves. Dead or discolored spots on the outer leaves indicate decay. A few broken leaves will not affect qualify. en leaves will not affect quality, and the reddish color at the bruise is due to a natural change and is not the sign of decay. Rememb also, that the darker the green the higher the iron content. Those almost white leaves of lettuce provide practically nothing but rough-

Here are some salad recipes that will help tempt dragging appetites. Pineapple Waldorf Salad. One No. 2 can pineapple pieces. Two cups diced apples. One-third cup broken walnuts. One-half cup diced celery.

Salad greens. Drain pineapple pieces and pour syrup over apples. Allow to stand for several minutes. Drain. Combine pineapple, apples, walnuts and celery. Toss with mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange in bowls on sal-ad greens. Amount—Serves four

April Luncheon Salad.
One package lemon-flavored gel-

One pint hot water.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt. Dash of cayenne. One pimiento, cut in strips.

Two hard-cooked eggs, coarsely One cup chopped celery, One-third cup chopped olives.
One and one-half teaspoons

opped chives or . One teaspoon scraped onion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. vinegar, one-eighth teaspoon salt and cayenne. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange pimiento strips in individual molds. Season eggs and celery with one-eighth teaspoon salt; add remaining in-gredients. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish mayonnaise. Serves six.

## GALA COOKIES 60 WELL WITH DAINTY TEA TABLE

In the endless procession of cookies there is one for every occasion: Cookies to eat ravenously before bedtime, cookies to eat with lessert, and gala cookies to produce with your nicest china and silver for tea-time guests.

One cup sifted cake flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, five tablespoons butter or other shortening, one cup sugar, two egg yolks, well beaten, one tea-spoon vanilla, one-half can moist, sweetened coconut, three cups corn flakes, two egg whites, stiffly beat-

en.
Sift flour once, measure, add
baking powder and sift again.
Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar
gradually, and cream together until
light and flufty. Add logg yolks light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour gradually, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, coconut and corn flakes. Fold in egg whites. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet, spread thin, and bake in hot oven (425 degrees), five to seven minutes. Makes three and one-half dozen cookies.

Six tablespoons fat.
Six tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One and one-half teaspoons salt

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon onion juice.
Four eggs beaten. Two cans or four cups salmon. One cup soft crumbs. Heat fat, add flour and mix well.

Heat fat, add flour and mix well.
Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add seasonings, lemon and onion juice. Cool.
Add sauce to the eggs. Mix salmon and crumbs; combine with first mixture. Fill well-oiled fish mold set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) bake in a slow oven (300 degrees)
45 minutes. Unmold; garnish with
strips of pimiento and asparagus
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spoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon grated enion

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One egg.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
Six to 12 slices bacon.
Two and one-half cups milk,
Three tablespoons flour.
Combine the beef, salt, pepper,
onion, slightly beaten egg and the
crumbs. Stir just enough to mix
the ingredients. Divide into six
portions and shape into patties.
(Handle as little as possible.)
Wrap two slices of bacon around (Handle as little as possible.)
Wrap two alices of bacon around
each patty and fasten with
a toothpick or skewer. If desired, two half strips of bacon, cut
lengthwise, may be used instead
of two whole strips. Place the pattiles in a frying pan and cook until
bacon is crisp, turning when necessary. Drain off the bacon fat and
pour in one and three-fourths cups
of the milk. Cover and cook over of the milk. Cover and cook over low heat for about one-half hour. Remove the pattles from the pan and pour in the remaining milk. Add the flour, mixed to a paste, with a little water and cook, stri-

If the family gets tired of the usual hamburger or ground meat dish, here's a delicious suggestion that will tempt the appetite. And, at this time of the year, it's a blessing to find a really economical serving that is also simple to prepare!

Beef Patties With Bacon and Cream Gravy.

One and one-fourth pounds lean beef, ground.

One and one-half to two teampoons salt.

Lamb Neck in Casserole.

Cut neck of lamb in small pieces.
Roll in flour and brown in a little salt pork fat. Place in a casserole dish with hot water to cover and ecok gently 3 or 4 hours or until nearly tender. Add salt and pepper to tasts, one-half dozen parbolled carrots and a few sauted mushrooms if desired. Cover and cook until the vegetables are about done. Add one can of drained and rinsed peas and a slice of red peprinsed peas and a slice of red pep-per and let stand in oven until hot



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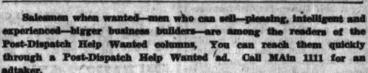
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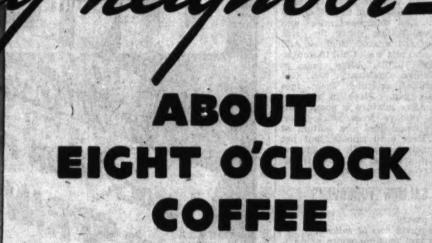
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One cup flour.
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One cup chopped dates.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon baking powd
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup broken nuts.
One teaspoon vanilla.

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Three egg whites, beaten.
One cup dark brown sugar.
Beat yolks, add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cut into bars and sprinkle with confectioner's

Savory Onions.

Three cups chopped cooked onions, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two table-spoons chopped parsley, two table-spoons ketchup, one and a half tablespoons butter. Mix all ingredients together. Serve very hot.

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ng dessert tricks with a trayful of home-made ice cream.

One surprise dessert calls for chocolate cup cakes. Cut off the tops, hollow out the centers, fill with ice cream and replace the tops. Quickly spread a little chocolate frosting over the top, to cover the break, and send to the table. Another tempting surprise dessert other tempting surprise dessert starts out with crisp tart shells, baked in muffin pans. Put a gen-erous scoop of ice cream in the bot-tom of each shell and top with half a canned peach or with fresh ber ries. The fruit hides the ice cream which proves a most delicious joke when it is found.

Almond Ice Cream.

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.

One-half cup water.
One and one-half teaspo

One-half cup finely shredded a

Potato Chocolate Doughnuts. Four and one-half cups flour. Four teaspoons baking pow-

One-half teaspoon soda.
One cup hot mashed potatoes.
One-half cup grated chocolate.

One cup sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup sour milk or buttermilk.

or buttermilk.

Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder, soda and salt, and sift together three times. To hot mashed potatoes add chocolate and shortening. Beat eggs and add sugar, beating well. Add potatoes and vanilla, Beat until smooth. Add

sifted dry incredients and sour milk alternately. Roll on floured board to half-inch thickness, cut

with doughnut cutter and fry in deep, hot fat (375 degrees). Drain on absorbent paper, then sugar. Makes three dozen

Three beaten eggs.

One cup whipping cream. Blend condensed milk, water an Blend condensed milk, water and almond extract thoroughly. Chill. Add finely shredded almonds. Whip the cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into a freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from bottom and sides of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Delicious garnished with crushed, slightly sweetened fresh peaches.

Peppermint Ice Cream.

Peppermint Ice Cream. One-half teaspoon gelatine. Two teaspoons cold water. One tall can evaporated milk.
One-quarter pound peppermint

stick candy. Soak gelatine in cold water, Scald one and one-quarter cups milk. Add gelatine. Stir to dissolve. Chill. Dilute remaining milk to two-thirds cup. Place it and crushed candy in top part double boiler. Beat to dissolve. Chill. Whip chilled milk. Fold in peppermint mixture. Freeze in tray of mechanical refrigerator, removing to beat once during freezing. Amount serves six

Chocolate Ice Cream One square unsweetened choco-

late.
Two-thirds cup condensed milk.
Two-thirds cup water.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup whipping cream.
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens, Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughwater and mix well. Chill thorough ly. Add vanilla. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half-frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and re-Beat until smooth, but not for serving. Serves six.

# SALMON TURNOVERS

One-pound can of salmon. cup medium white sauce.

One cup medium white sauce.
One teaspoon grated onion.
Sprinking of cayenne pepper.
Roll the pastry an eighth-inch thick and cut it into circles six inches in diameter. Flake the salmon and combine with the sauce, onion and pepper. Make the sauce by using two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter and one-half tablespoons butter and one-half teaspoon salt to one cup of milk. Pile the salmon mixture on half of each circle and fold the other half over it. Press the edges together with a fork. Prick the top of each turnover and brush it with milk. Bake the turnovers in a hot oven (450 degrees) for a few minutes, until the pastry is browned and the salmon heated through. Serves

Spaghetti Meat Cakes.
One-half pound spaghetti, boiling water, two tablespoons oil or melted drippings, one large onion, diced, one medium-sized carrot diced small, one cup canned tomatoes, small, one cup canned tomatoes, one teaspoon sugar, one-third teaspoon sait, few grains pepper, one-half pound ground meat, one tablespoon savory fat. Put the spaghetti on to cook in boiling salted water. Let boil for 15 minutes and drain. Meanwhile, put the oil or melted drippings in a pan, add the onion and cook until slightly yellow and soft. Add the diced carrot, tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper. Cover and cook until the carrots are tender—about 15 minutes. Shape the meat into tiny balls and saute in the savory fat until brown Shape the meat into tiny balls and saute in the savory fat until brown on both sides, salting them as they cook. Combine the drained spaghetti with the vegetables and heap on a large platter. Arrange meat balls on top.

Glazed Apples.

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Four apples.
Two-thirds cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half cup boiling water.
Wash and core apples. Do not peel them, but cut into one-ineb crossway slices. Add to rest of ingredients and boil five minutes.
Pour into shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Stir several times. Serve warm.

Amber Raisin Pie.
One cup seedless raisins.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-fourth cup water,
One and one-fourth cups milk.
One-half cup heavy cream.
Three tablespoons cornstarch.
One-half teaspoon sait.
One-half teaspoon vanilla ex-

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Rinse raisins, drain, dry on a towel and put through food chopper. Combine sugar and water in a large saucepan and boil until a golden brown in color. Add one cup milk and cream and cook until sugar is dissolved, stirring continuously. Moisten cornstarch and salt in one-fourth cup milk, add to boiling mixture and cook until thick. Add raisins and flavoring and let come to a boil. Remove from fire and cool slightly. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan; cover with top crust and brush with milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes.

A salad with a Scandinavian flavor suitable for Lenten menus uses curied anchovies inlaid in calavo half shell salads.

Smorgasbord Salad.

Two calavo pears.
Lemon juice.
Sait.

One cup finely sliced celery.
Two sweet cucumber pickles.
Two canned pimientos.
Lettuce or endive for garnish.
French dressing.

French dressing.
Cut calavo pears into halves lefigthwise, remove seeds and sprinkle cut portions with lemon juice and salt. Scoop out two small rounds in thick end of each half, and one in each cut side and refill cavities with anchovies. Fill centers of halves with sliced celery and decorate tops with strips of pickle and pimiento. Arrange on garnished salad plates and serve with French dressing. Serves four.

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# one fourth teaspoon paprika. One cup grated cheese. Melt butter, add flour and when we had tomato. Stir until mixing boils, add seasonings. Put over a water. A double boiler is explent for making all rarebits, for the season needs a low tmperature. But in the grated cheese and continue beating until it is thoroughly salted. Stir in the sauerkraut and when thoroughly heated pour over

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Two eggs.

Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup evaporated milk.
One cup water..
One teaspoon cold water.
One teaspoon cold water.
One teaspoon selatin.
One tablespoon cold water.
One cup water..
One cup evaporated milk chilled for whipping.
One-third cup lemon juice.
Two teaspoons lemon rind.
Beat eggs. Add sugar, salt, one cup milk and water. Cook over boiling water until custard coats spoon, about five minutes.
Stir in the gelatin that has been soaked in the cold water. Chill thoroughly. Whip the chilled milk stiff. Add two tablespoons of the lemon juice and whip un-

lemon juice and rind and the whipped milk into the cold custard, Yield: 12 servings.

out a rich cake type with crushed sweetened berries between two lay-ers and topped with the choicest large ones. The second generation decided against the sweet short-cake and introduced one that was more nearly like its name, a rich biscuit dough. The present genera-tions which does things in double time serves a shortcake made of crisp golden waffles.

Here are three generations of

One cup sugar. Grated rind of one orange, One-third cup orange juics.
One and one-half cups flour.
One and one-half teaspoons bakng powder.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Separate eggs. Beat the whites with cream of tartar until stiff. Add the yolks one at a time, beating after each addition. Beat in the sugar, a small quantity at a time. Add orange rind and jules, then fold in the dry ingredients, sifted

together.

Bake 40 minutes in a moderate open (325 degrees). When cool, split the cake and cover bottom half with a generous layer of crushed strawberries. Add top layer of cake and cover completely with berries. Top with slightly sweetened whipped cream.

Hiscort Shortcake.

Two cups flour.

One-half cup butter.

One-half cup butter. Four teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup water (or more).

Two tablespoons sugar. Cut shortening into sifted dry ingredients and add enough liquid to make a soft dough. Pat into a thick layer. Cut with a biscuit or cookie cutter into size for individual cakes. Bake in a hot oven for 12-15 minutes. While still warm, split and butter lightly. Put halved and sweetened strawberries between the lawyers and on top. Serve with a of plain, thick cream. Waffle Shortcake.

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two eggs.
One and one-half cups milk.
Eight tablespoons melted butter.
Sift dry ingredients together. Add
milk mixed with beaten egg yolks
and butter. Fold in stiffly beaten
egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle
iron, and stack in three layers with
an overflowing portion of sweetened crushed strawberries between
each layer, and top with whole
berries. Separate into quarters,
where the waffle iron marks come.
Serve with plain or whipped cream.

## CABBAGE SALAD

Three cups shredded cabbage. One-third cup chopped celery. One-quarter cup chopped pimien-

One-third teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons cream.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Chill ingredients, add cream to dressing and pour over rest of ingredients. Mix and serve.

Eggs Au Gratin.

Six eggs, hard-cooked; two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, two cups milk, one-half cup grated cheese, one tablespoon chopped green pepper, one tablespoon chopped sweet red pepper, one teaspoon salt. Buttered soft bread crumbs. While eggs are cooking make sauce as follows: Melt butter, add flour and blend, add milk gradually, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese, green and red pepper and salt, and continue to stir until cheese is melted and sauce is amooth. Remove shells from hard-cooked eggs and cut eggs in casserole and add cheese sauce. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs on top. Place under broller to brown Place under broiler to brown crumbs.

Apple Tuna Fish Salad.
Two apples, paired and diced,
Juice of one-half lemon.
Two cups tuna fish, flaked.
One and one-half cups celery,

Three-fourths cup mayonnaise.
Sprinkle apples with lemon juice.
Add tuna fish and celery; then
mayonnaise. Toss together lightly.
Arrange on crisp lettuce. Garnish
with additional mayonnaise and
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or over, the veal croquettes.

Two teaspoons lemon juice.
Soak the gelatine oin the water for several minutes. Meanwhile heat the apple sauce to boiling, stir in the sugar, cinnamon drops, and, finally, the soaked gelatine. Cool, add the lemon juice and turn into small wet molds. Chill until firm and unmold around a roast of pork.

A Garnish.

The addition of calavo to any prepared soup adds flavor and interest. Dice finely and add just before removing the soup from the fire. Cream of tomato soup with diced calavo makes an epicurean dish involving such little effort that you will want to serve it again and again.

Combine and cook until thickened. Place in refrigerator and reheat at dinner time to serve under, or over, the veal croquettes.

Little Spring Salads.

Place a thin silce of firm head lettuce on a salad plate. Cover with a slice of red ripe tomato or thin slices of pickled beets. Sprinkle with salt or dredge with French dressing. Over this arrange a ring of oparsley, water cress, or a scattering of finely chopped green onion or chives. These may be attractively arranged on a platter or tray for buffet service.

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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Banada Waffles. One and one-half cup sifted cake

One egg, well beaten.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Four tablespoons melted shorter

diced banana (about two bananas).
One egg, well beaten.
Mix and sift together the flour,

Mix and sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine beaten egg, milk and shortening. Add gradually to dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Stir in banana. Place batter by spoonsful onto hot waffle iron, spreading banana evenly over the iron. Bake about eight minutes or until waffle is well browned. Makes four waffles.

Orange Muffins.

Two and one-half teaspoons salt.
Dash of cayenne.
Dash of celery salt.
One pound veal, ground.
One pound pork, ground.
One cup milk.
Three-fourths cup hot water and four tablespoons butter.
Brown onion slightly, in butter; combine with minute tapicoa, seasonings, veal, pork and milks. Turn into loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until done, basting frequently with mixture of water and butter. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10.

Pear and Rhubarb Ple.
Two fresh pears.

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Two cupfuls diced rhubarb.
Two tablespoonsful cornstarch.
One-fourth cupful granuated su

gar.

Unbaked pastry crust.

Peel and core pears, cut in eighths and add rhubarb. Combine cornstarch and sugar and mix with fruits. Line pie pan with pastry, fill with fruit mixture and cover with lattice crust. Bake at 425 degrees until fruit is tender, about 30 minutels.

Casserole of Fish Italian Style.

Casserole of Fish, Italian Style.
One-fourth pound (one cup)
nushrooms, washed and sliced.
One-third cup celery, diced.
One medium onion, finely

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Rhubarb Pudding, ree cups diced rhubarb, e-quarter cup crushed pine

One cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter teaspoon cloves.
Two-thirds cup water.
Two tablespoons butter.
Mix well all the ingredients and pour into a shallow buttered baking pan. Cover with crust.
One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
One-half cup milk.
One-third cup brown sugar.
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat. Add milk tlowly. Pat out dough until it

Saute mushrooms, celery and onion in butter until tender. Combine with retaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of fish mixture after it has baked 10 minutes: return to oven and

PINEAPPLE CHEESE TORTE

Twenty graham crackers. One-half cup butter. One-half pound cottage cheese. Two cup drained, canned pin

Two cup drained, canned pineapple.
One-half cup sugar.
Crumble crackers fine and mix
with butter and sugar. Bake in
a buttered, loose bottom cake pan
for 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven
(425 degrees Fahrenheit). Remove
from oven. Cool and spread with
cottage cheese and then with cut
pineapple. Garnish with rosettas
of cheese and strips of pineapple.
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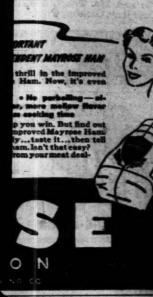
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Without Invitation, They Came to Meeting, He Testifies, One Even Drafting Constitution.

Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 31.

Hannibal, Mo., March 31. sary official at one of the Hannicontinued today to give his on at the National Labor Rela-Board hearing against the mpany of how the Western Broth-tood of Shoe and Rubber Workspany union, came into being. which the board charges is a erday Broaddus, a tortured as group of employes had in the ace of C. F. Nerlich, labor boss

Seizing on this Peri threw a barrage of stinging questions at the witness, some of which brought sharp objections from company counsel as being argumentative, but the sum of the confused answers was that the Wagner Act had given Broaddus' group the necessary courage to go and ask their boss if they could form a company union. he Hannibal plants, at which brotherhood was first dis-Today, under questioning by Alan Perl, Labor Board attorney, he cribed a subsequent meeting, two meeting, he said, two former ers of Hannibal, both of whom ompany union.
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Broaddus said repeatedly from who went to Nerlich to seek the stand that he had a violent disform did not attempt to stay completely local. Not long after it was under way, Branham Rendlen, who is business agent and attorney for the brotherhood, journeyed to Mount Vernon, Ill., where there is another Years and the state of the conference yesterday, successful ing Joseph E. advice on the formation of an imployes association. It so hap-med on each of these occasions a nal union had, or was about a send an organizer to Hannibal.

Asked to tell the circumstances who is business agent and attorney for the brotherhood, journeyed to Mount Vernon, Ill., where there is another International Shoe Co. factory, and held a mass meeting at which he urged shoe workers to form a second unit of the brotherhood. Similarly, a representative from an "independent union" at the company's Wood River (III.) plant came up to Hannizal to adwind the support of the connection of the property of the connection of the connection. rounding each conference and relate what was said, Broaddus' ons turned out to be starlingly similar. He could remember ittle about how they came into there with one of his cronies elped, but largely, like little Four Men Went to Boss. In 1933 there were just four men the went to see Nerlich and, after plant came up to Hannizal to address a brotherhood meeting,

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At any rate, Broaddus was certain of one fact. At each of the conference New York NEW YORK, March 31.-Merlin H. Aylesworth, founder and firs president of the National Broad ices Nerlich, he said, told froup: "The company can casting Co., was named by Roy W. hothing to do with the formen to decide among yourmen to decide among your-a." After the conferences in and 1935, Broaddus and his.

In announcing the National Broad-are an experiment in music teaching by radio, designed to reach small mountain schools in Montana, was described yesterday by Miss Marguerite V. Hood of the University of Montana.

The broadcasts, she said are

and 1935, Broaddus and his In announcing the appointment formed no union of their Howard said the editorial and news Howard said the editorial and news departments of the World-Telegram would not be affected, but would continue under the direction other musical instruction. "Almost none of the schools had radios, but of Howard as editor and of Lee B. when we put the material on the

About a year ago, Aylesworth sity of Wisconsin said a series of entered the business branch of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. He will assume his new office April 4. 770 schools of the state.

Choir Singing at Music Educators Conference



THE Beaver High School choir of Bluefield, W. Va., one of the features on yesterday's program of the national conference. The leader is Miss Elizabeth Shelton.

here rapidly came to grief and died out. But in the summer of 1937 Broaddus' group, which by this time had expanded to 16, did form the union which now is known as the Western Brotherhood.

AT MICIC FECTIVAL the Western Brotherhood.

Asked by Perl what prompted

the group to go ahead this time, Broaddus replied: "Well, this time we had the Wagner Act to give

Seizing on this Perl threw

ate with you and we will be now."

us courage."

3000 Children From Schools in State to Sing in Program Today.

Three thousand school children from rural Missoul communities came to St. Louis today to participate in a State music festival this afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium convention hall before the Music Educators National Confer-

Directed by the State Department of Education, the festival Aims to Please Company.

Asked why he originally went dividual bands and choruses. Jefto Nerlieh to seek advice on union matters, Broaddus replied: "I almost a rhythm band of 80, Laclede County a group of ways like to lay my cards on the harmonica players and Greene

matters, Broaddus replied: "I always like to lay my cards on the table. I never do anything the company doesn't want me to do. I never intend to do that." This caused laughter in the courtroom.

Broaddus testified that he had seen Nerlich several times during his eight years as an inspector in the rubber plant, on other than union matters, and one time asked him about a job for his son and daughter. In response to a question of the conference, which spensed Sunday and will end tomorrow night.

Of 80, Laclede County a grady harmonica players and Greene County a 100-piece orchestra.

In the third general session of the conference this morning the teachers heard a discussion of the professional musician. About 6000 music teachers hered for the country have registered for the conference, which spensed Sunday and will end tomorrow night. him about a job for his son and daughter. In response to a ques-tion about this latter conference he said: "We discussed which fac-

Copyright Law Discussed.

John G. Paine of New York, rep tory would have the best paying resentative of the American So conditions and where it would be suitable for them to work."

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not recognized."
Howard Hanson, director of the
Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., a composer and conductor, and Kenneth J. Farmer, member of the musicians' union in St. Louis, were other speakers.

Opera House Concert Tonight.

Tonight the National High School
Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir
Bakaleinikoff of Hollywood, Cal.,
and Henry Sopkin of Chicago, will give a concert in the Opera House, assisted by a chorus composed of

with the conference. The winners were Charles Buchanan of West Des Moines, Ia.; William Warfield, a Negro of Rochester, N. Y.; Bruce Rodgers of Simcoe, Ontario; John Lockridge of Mitchell, S. D.; Al-fred Kunz of St Paul, Minn.; Minerva Davis of Lawrence, Kan,; Catherine Tunison of Omaha, Neb.; Hildegarde Felsner of Detroit, and

Janet Loberg of Minneapolis, Minn. Teaching Music by Radio. An experiment in music teaching

The broadcasts, she said, are or Howard as editor and of Lee B.
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ALBRIGHT, BERTHA AMELIA (nee Sack)—977 Kirkham rd., Glendale, Tues., March 29, 1938, 10:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Mathida Dunn. William Albright and Bertha Vallar, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Frl., 8:30 a. m., to Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAKER, WILLIE COOSE—Mar. 29, 1938, our dear mother.

Mrs. Baker will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Fri noon. Funeral and interment Troy. Mo. BASLER, CARL-Wed., March 30, 1933

in his 88th year.
Funeral Fri. April 1, 2 p. m., from S
Louis Altenheim, 5408 S. Broadway, t
New St. Marcus Cemetery.

New St. Marchs Cemetery.

BOVERIB. JOHN A.—Of Penton, Mo., entered into rest Wed., March 30, 1938, 2:35 a. m. beloved husband of the late Amelia Boverie (nee Heberer), dear father of Mrs. Adelaide Bryan, Edward W., John L. and Leo T. Boverie, brother of William C. and Edward P. Boverie, brother of William C. and Edward P. Boverie, brother of William C. and Edward P. Boverie and our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funeral Fri., April 1, 8:30 a, m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Bon's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Osage st. and Iowa av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

RROCK, JAMES E.—3420A N. 14th st., Tues., March 29, 1938, 11 a. m., dear husband of Margaret Brock (nee Riess), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., April I, 1:30 p. Interment City Cemetery at Mascoutah, III. CAMPBELL, BICHARD M.—4213 Maryland, Tues., March 29, 1938, 9:10 p. m., beloved husband of Luclia Campbell, dear father of Mrs. Helen Riehl, Mary and Joseph Campbell, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Puneral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat., April 2, 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CANTWELL, CATHERINE—Thurs, March 31, 1938, 8:20 a.m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Cantwell, dear mother of Anne, Joseph and Thomas Cantwell Jr., Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time of funeral

CASTELLI, CHRISTINE—3724 Darby av., entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1938, 8 p. m., darling daughter of Mr. Pauline Castelli, dear sister of Lilian, Daniel, Philip and Charles Castelli, and our dear niece Funerai Sat., April 2, 8:30 a.m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Our Lady Help of Christian Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Palm st. entered into rest Mon., March 28, 1938, 8:35 p. m., beloved wife of Ray Cronin. dear mother of Raiph and Virginia Cronin. dear daughter of William and Effic Layton, dear sister of Mrs. Marie Chapman and Mrs. Elsie Morris. dear sister-thaw and aunt.

Funeral Fri., April 1, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cematery.

WINKELMANN, CLARENCE PIERCE WOOLLEY, CHARLES A,

Wertand. OTTO C.—2832 Missouri av., Wed., March 30, 1938, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Elsie Hartmann, dear father of Rudolph, Robert, Paul and William Hartmann, Gertrude Petzel, Ida May Schmid and the late Richard and Minnie Hartmann, our dear father-in-law, grand-father and uncle, age 77 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 10 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Pattern Makers' League, No. 134, and Schiller Turnverein.

WERL, CHARLES E.—2117 Knox av., Wed., March 30, 1938, husband of the late Minnie Hehl, dear father of Ray L. Hehl, dear brother of Emma Zingsheim, Louis and Henry Hehl.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Sat., April 2, 2:30 p. m., to Chapel of Memories, Valhalla Cemetery. A member of Paper Hangers' Union, Local 341.

HEMENWAY, KATHERINE GRIFFIN—Wed., March 30, 1938, wife of the late William D. Hemenway Sr., beloved mother of Mrs. Paul H. Goessling, Mrs. George D. Barnett and W. D. Hemenway Jr., our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 17 Upper Ladue rd., Ladue Village, Sat., April 2, S:15 a. m., to the Annunsiata Chapel, Clayton and Cella rds. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary of the Convent of the Sacred Heart Sodality.

HENNERICH, DR. JOSEPH P. SR.—3603 Utah pl., Wed., March 30, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Hennerich (nee Butze), dear father of Dr. Joseph P. Jr., Dr. Otto A., Anna M., Dr. Walter E. and Frank A. Hennerich. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., April 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, Grand bl. and Utah pl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, ANNA W. (nee Kraleman)—2540 Palm st., Thurs., March 31, 1938, 1:27 a. m., beloved wife of the late John George Hoffman, dear mother of Zula, Walter, Oscar, Edgar, Mrs. Bertha Maisak and Fred, our dear grandmother, mother-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., April 2, 1:45 p. m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

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HOFFMAN, GROVER—St. Charles, Mo., entered into rest Wed., March 30, 1938, 4:30 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Helena Hoffman, dear father of Fred and Leslie Hoffman and Mrs. Helen Brauss, dear brother of Alvin Hoffman, and outear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grand-father and uncle.

Funeral from Cunningham & Muschany Funeral Home, 424 Jefferson st., 82. Charles, Mo., 2 p. m. Fri., April 1, to the St. John's Evangelical Church, St. Charles, 2:30 p. m. Interment Evangelical Cemetery at Cottleville, Mo. Deceased was a member of Mechanisville Lodge No. 260, A. F. and A. M. of Howell, Mo., and a member of Howell Chapter No. 207, O. E. S. Masonic funeral.

HOLDEN, MATTIE A.—At Warrenton, Mo., Wed., March 30, 1938, beloved wite of the late Charles B. Holden and dear mother of Mrs. Reed and B. Harkness. Services 2:40 p. m., Sat., April 2, from Nieburg Chapel, Warrenton, Mo.

And Have Them

PHILIPS, CAROLINE E. (nee Plate)—
Thurs., March 31, 1938, 5 a. m., beloved wife of John H. Phillips, dear mother of Mrs. Bessie Reichmuth, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister,
in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Sat., April 2, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Phillips was a member of Polar Star Chapter No. 134, C. E. S.

RAYMOND, DR. WILLIAM—Suddenly, 9:30 p. m. March 30, 1938, at Pickwick Dan, Tenn., dear husband of Catherine Taylor Raymond and father of Peggy Raymond, dear son of Mrs. Lucy Raymond, 5216 Waterman, and dear brother and brother-in-law.

Burial Saturday afternoon at Clarks-

SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH CHARLES 4604 Carter sv., entered into rest Tues., March 29, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved son of Jo-seph and Elizabeth Schneider (nee Guenthseph and Elizabeth Schneider (nee Guenta-er), our dear grandson and nephew, in his 7th year.

Funeral Fri., April 1, 8 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Elorissant avs., to St. Engelbert's Church, Shreve and Carter avs. Interment

SCOTT, SARAB (nee Flaniges)—Entered into rest Wed; March 30, 1938, beloved wife of the late Frank R. Scott, dear mother of Mrs. T. Coxtello, Mrs. Stella Barnidge, Mrs. L. Koerber, Mrs. Florence Moloney, William and Joseph Scott, dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., April 2, 8 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. STANSBURY, JOSEPHINE SCHUSTER— 407 Lucas av., Wed., March 30, 1938, 10 p. m., beloved wife of Elbert R. Stans-bury, dear daughter of Mrs. Katherine Schuster, dear sister of Mrs. J. Charles Schmucker, our dear aunt and sister-in-

VOLMER, EMILIE A. (nee ficilinger)—4283 Holly av. Tues., March 29, 1938 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Gustav C. Volmer, dear mother of Mrs. Elma Weisz, Dr G. R., Milton J., Mrs. Clara Martin, dear mother-in-law. grandmother, sister-in-law.

WALTHER, LOUISE-Wed., March 30, 1938, 10;45 p. m., dear daughter of the late Henry C. and Appollonia Walther, dear sister of Emma Toma, Minnle Kaetzel, Mamile and Harry Walther, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., April 2, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

WHLCOX, ALBERT L.—703 Baden av, tered into rest Wed., March 30, 1938, e. m., beloved husband of Sarah A. cox (nee Cozon), dear brother of Cora Johnson of Oakland, Cal., eur brother-in-law, unole, great-uncle and great uncle, in his 61st year.

Funeral Sat., April 2, 2 p. m., f. Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair West Florissant av. Interment Calv Cametery.

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REER, 3044—Private home; every ovenience; near bus, car. NE, 2390. ORTH MARKET, 2323—3 rooms, batt lower; hot water, phone, washer; \$5.

OWA, 3442—Newly fur room; adults employed, room; adults employed,
JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—2 connection to the connection of the con

WAVERLY, 1756—2 connecting s floor, housekeeping; sink; sleepin

APARTMENT—3 and 4 rooms; hent, hot water; adults; \$27.50. FOrcest 6854.

BOYLE, 360 N.—3-4 rooms, shewer bath, new Norge; stove; new hardwood floors.
BUCKINGHAM, 7633 (Mooriands).—First floor; 4 rooms; garage. Main 1858.

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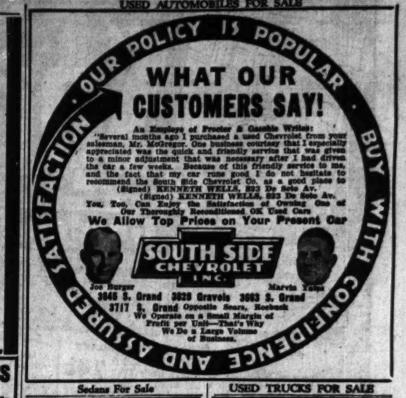
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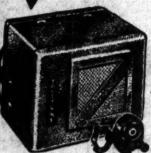
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forgot where he was and started to do his "thinking act" when his 3-year-old boys says, "Daddy, a penny for your thoughts." The writer looked up at his wife and says, "Our kid's pretty smart for a 3-year-old." His wife says, "Well, there's nothin' so smart about it—the child just doesn't appreciate the value of money yet,"



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ALTON TORNADO Ruins of the home of Charles Crockett after last night's storm in the north end of Alton, III. The house was moved about 20 feet from its foundation.

—By a Post-Dispatch Start Photographer.



ILLINOIS STORM Scene in South Pekin, III., after yesterday's tornado in which eight persons were killed in the town.



WRECKED BARBER SHOP

Logsdon Building in the 2600 block of State street, Alton, after last night's storm. The lower floor was occupied by Jack Turner's barber shop.

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KANSAS SCHOOL Yesterday's tornado at Columbus, Kan., pinned a number of school children in the second floor of the Highland Grade school, inflicting injuries but no deaths



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bureau genius, who coined: "Carolossal" for Carole Lombard's excellent make-believing in "Fools For Scandal," a hit. Brother Fidler bawled out Sylvia Sidney

so does Joe DiMaggio now and then) clicked on its third day. . . . The sponsors humiliated Holtz by taking big ads in the radio sections of the gazettes, which ame of Ted Husing, and buried Holtz there actor would have quit. . . . You callions we got for giving this show of spelling "You bad child, you. Cannot be striked as a deal of the received the received in t featured the photo and name of Ted Husing, and buried Holtz

in the billing. . . . Any other actor would have quit. . . . You should see the bundles of scallions we got for giving this show an orchid, which is another way of spelling "break." . . . C. Aubrey Smith's dignity and charm came through beautifully on the Jolson menu, recently, the authors of which admired one of this column's Sounds-in-the-Night . . . Wonder where they got the swelegant simile? About C. Aubrey Smith's eyebrows having more hair than Jack enny's toupe. . . . Veddy funny. . . . Ben Bernie's program was incessantly zippy. Lew Lehr ditto. . . . Tommy "Betty Lou" Riggs arrived from Hollywood, but made the mistake of taking the same train as cinema celebs, who hogged the attention of the news pho-

The Magazines: Good Housekeeping for April offers Dan Mainwaring's piece "Hollywood Nobodies," which describes the working life of Sally Sage, stand-in for Bette Davis. Mainwaring is the real name of "Geoffrey Homes," who wrote "The Man Who Murdered Goliath," in the Feb. Cosmop. . . . "We are the stars' shadows," says stand-in Sally Sage. . . A nice line. . . F. P. A., whose colmn was a honey, has been hitting the mags as frequently as the razor blade advs. . . . He has a swell piece on songs that were inspired by major news events—in Coronet. . . . In Motion Picture an extra has an article in which she asserts she never wants stardom ecause stars have too many heartaches, etc. . . . Oh, stop! . . . Variety tells of a Taft, Cal., movie theater owner who gives free meals to patrons to get them to come in. . . . They not only risk boredom -but indigestion!

The Press: In reviewing "Spring Thaw," some critics were re-The Press: In reviewing "Spring Thaw, some critical a spanking—minded of George S. Kaufman's long ago crack about actor Guido a spanking—But something, awakening res Nadro. . . . "His performance is nadro guido." . . . Kaufman told ntimates he doesn't recall saying it, but that his conscience is troubling him, and he will give Nadzo a job if he needs one-in a show, of course. . . "Affairs" is a semi-confidential weekly to subscribers which is packed with inside information. Drew Pearson being its top news-digger-upper. . . . Joe Alsop and Turner Catledge, whose Washington reportage appears in the N. Y. Times, must have won-dered recently if one of that gazette's items came under the claims can I scrape the bowi?" of its slogan, "All the news that's fit to print." . . . It was a rap at their book! . . . By title: "The 168 Days." . . . It is about FDR's row with the Supreme Court. . . Book critic Ralph Thompson doubted that it was unbiased, which is a nice thing to say about another Times man!

## Athlete's Wife By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, March 31.

I is always interesting to look behind the great figures in the fun. world of sport to catch a glimpse of the little woman who runs up their ham and eggs when they are fit and full of fight, and who doses them when they aren't feeling very well.



ALICE HUGHES

is Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, spouse of that any fun." astonishing Kansan who recently ran a other afternoons, Betsy found hermile faster than any other human who ever self very busy with visits to here with these qualities. For instance, astonishing Kansan who recently ran a lived. When Margaret Cunningham was and there, games with a group of she must summon all her patience a student at Kansas University she had paperwoman or a teacher. Now this little brunette finds herself boss trainer of this fastest human, and devoted mother the Zoo.

"I didn't think the way her game was heading was healthy. So this fastest human, and devoted mother the Zoo.

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"I didn't think the way her game was healthy. So this fastest human, and devoted mother is just looking." I not the Zoo. some notion of becoming either a newsof his nine-months-old daughter, Sara. And she takes mighty good care of Glenn.

The two were married after their graduation from rock-chalk, jay-hawk, K. U. in 1934. And since he received his

sheepskin, he has never stopped running, going from triumph to triumph. And Margaret has always been right there at home, seeing that her wonderman gets plenty of his favorite food-thick porterhouse steaks, cooked medium. He says they give him his enormous Just now the little family is living up in our homey Borough

of the Bronx. The great runner has a modest job here, has been taking post-graduate work at New York University, and has kept up his classic loping until he cracked the indoor record at the Dartmouth meet not long ago. But Mrs. Cunningham concentrates on Glenn and their little girl—sees that he gets his steak and vegetables, and even keeps his big scrap book posted. She's the devoted wife of a champion!

"I worry about Glenn," she says, "for fear he'll fall or be spiked in these indoor races. I'll be happy when he hangs up his spikes for good." When he does, it will be as a champ-with a nice champion wife and comrade, too!

Cook-Coos

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella-Is it true you are a graduate hiropodist and chiropractor, and hat you have diplomas from several institutions? I've heard as such, but do not believe it.

Curious.

Ans.—Yours truly has no diplomation an accredited institution the present time due to the fact at said document was hid under

-By Ted Cook

HIGH LIFE IN LAMAR (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) e Central Farm Club held regular meeting recently at Miss Bessie McMurtry's. After the usual routine, a contest was enjoyed in which Mrs. Guy White was most successful and received a package

"There seem to be two kinds of people," snivels Geneviève the kit chen synic, "those who waste to much time and those who do no

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARCH 31, 1998. A G A Z I 1 E

# New Routines To Redirect Child's Games

A Wise Mother Finds Substitutes for Misguided Trends.

By Angelo Patri

Brother Fidler bawled out Sylvia Sidney because "she makes her living in Hollywood—but prefers New York." . . . Jimmy should remember that few people like the factories in which they work.

The Wireless: The radio bills have improved no little recently. . . . The Lou Holtz show, after striking out twice (but so does Joe DiMaggio now and then)

less expressin of one annoyed by human vagaries past the point of ing her, was coming back to life. ck, indignation, anger, she her in turn. How could her child behave like that? Playing moth-er and such a mother. Her tone and gesture, her excitement, her strident voice, the whole set of her body and mind were contrary to anything her mother had ever stood for. If ever a child deserved

son perhaps, spoke clearly: "Then you would be proving the child's idea of a mother. That is scarcely what you want to do." She took up her beater and iced the

Robin went home. He never wants to have any "I thought you liked to play

goes home.
"Why did he get mad?"
"I was Mrs. Haven and he was Georgie, and I spanked him like

Then he went and got mad." "But couldn't you play at be-ing a nice, kind mother and hav-ly and before long everything is when they are fit and full of fight, and ing a fice, kind mother and have a paren't feeling very well.

The latest of these Ladies in the Background to meet the repertorial eye have a bad child and lick him for patience and courtesy in meeting So next afternoon, and for many

children under a play teacher, to the fore when waiting on the trips to grandma's, to the river and woman who is "just looking." That

ROOM AND BOARD

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STANDS!

GRADE A ON PUFFLE'S PORCH!

the wise mother.

# DEALING WITH THE PUBLIC Buffet Meals Whether It Is Over the Desk or Via Phone, Tact and Patience Are Important

By Pauline Webster

This is the seventh article in ries on "You and Your Job."

she heard her daughter's voice above the noise of the beater.

"You bad child, you. Come right into the house, do you hear? You—Georgie Haven! I'll spank you so hard you won't sit down for a week. Pest."

Petrified with horror Betsy's mother stood before the window, the beater suspended in her hand, her mouth open, her syes round and fixed. She saw Betsy, red-faced with exertion, haul Robin across her knee and do her best to make her word true.

Yes, it would be a grand and glorious feeling to be able to slam the receiver in the ear of the crab who files a daily complaint. But he is one of the beas' best customers so you must continue to don your softest gloves and play the best diplomatic role you know how whenever you hear his whining drawl. Actually, however, it all evens up because there's that nice on rush orders he intrusts to your care.

Few girls, we are told, realize

and fixed. She saw Betsy, faced with exertion, haul Robin across her knee and do her best to make her word true.

Robin struggled free, ran to the corner of the yard and said, "Tm not going to play. Tm going home."

"O, come on back. Let's have some more fun. You can be Georgie Haven and I'll—"

al "Tm not going to play," said of Robin, and disappeared through the hedge. Betsy looked after the hedge and help
"The not going to play," said the hedge. Betsy looked after the hedge. Betsy looked after the hedge and say away in the confidence are took to the firm's policy. They instantly lose to the firm's policy.

that pays its receptionist a salary that some women executives would covet. But she's worth it. She has made a fine art of her job and con sequently has become almost in-valuable to that company. She is always fresh, neat and

smartly groomed. No customer ever has a chance to break into an impatient tap step, waiting for her to conclude a lengthy conversation with the "boy friend." Nor is she ever caught nibbling a bar of

TYER sparkling smile and gracious manner are so contagious and disarming that with few exceptions she inspires a favorable and courteous response from the people who meet her. There's a lot

Cultivating the ability to remember names and then linking them ber names and then linking them nervousness.

to the proper faces is another secret of her success. That is important. When she greets a man talls meeting the public you're pilwith a genial smile and "Good afting up credits for graduation into ernoon, Mr. Allen. I'll tell Mr. James you are here," he is flattered threesome—tact, courtesy and pand it's an old story that men entire the story having their ago intired a bit some hy adding male it a fourand out—she never loses her head. Consequently things untangle rapid-

the public. The girl working behind the counter in a department



"OVER THE PHONE YOUR VOICE ALONE MUST PUT YOU OVER."

get an irritation out of our system. It's not a private but a universal resentment against that effusive salesgirl who lavishes "dearie" and "honey" on you until you make a getaway before you've half glimpsed her merchandise. There's a distinct difference between undue familizity and a pleasant, helpful attitude. Too, it usually marks the difference between a sale and the

The girl in a doctor's office must add a goodly amount of sympathe-tic understanding to the above attributes. The torture of waiting to see a doctor is apt to send a patient into a fine state of jitters. The re-ceptionist, who is often the nurse, too, by an occasional reasuring amile and encouraging word can do much to allay worries, tears and

joy having their ego inflated a bit. some by adding intelligence, but if No matter how rushed she is— you possess those three you just rally must have he fourth.

Has it ever occurred to you how essential it is to groom a good tele ne personality? When meeting people face to face poor diction, slow service or the like may be overlooked because of a winning smile or a pretty face. But over the phone your voice alone must put you over.

One employer told us that when he needed a new girl in the office he insisted applicants call him on the phone first before he would inwoman who is "just looking." That woman is in the market for buying that is, if she is treated properly the wire he wouldn't bother to at the time she is merely exploring.

Right here and now we'd like to if they couldn't impress him favor-

By Gene Ahern

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switchboard operator. Her teleswitchboard operator. Her tele-phone manner was so pleasant and intelligent that his clients remarked frequently about what a charming person she must be (though they had never seen her) and how much they enjoyed transacting business through her.

ONE of the essentials of a good telephone personality is diction. Nothing is more exasperating than an indistinct, mumbling treble that calls for constant repetitions of "What did you say?" Enunciate distinctly and then experiment until you discover the proper distance from which to talk into the mouthplece to insure the best reception

Once this is mastered, inject cordiality and pleasantness into your voice. The best way we know to do that is by feeling these things. Emotions are usually reflected in the voice. So, by the same token, nd must be held in double check.

Fancy Fruit Dessert Two cups rolled Graham crack-One-third cup butter, melted. Three tablespoons granulated

Sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix ingredients. Save half a cupful to be used on top of the dessert, and sprinkle the rest into a buttered shallow baking dish. Add the filling made with:

the filling made with:
Four egg yolks.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-third cup lemon juice.
Ons cup pineapple juice.
One-third cup broken macaroons.
One-third cup almonds, shredded.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup orange juice.
Beat yolks. Add sugar and flour,
When mixed add fruit juices. Cook
in, a double boiler until thick and
creamy. Stir frequently. Add the amy. Stir frequently. Add the

dream of doing it if the person excepting a little sauce and the were standing at your desk and he chicken plain with the salad, would deserve the same undivided attennot make a very substantial meal.

ment for jotting down a message is grossly unfair and chances are he'll hang up before you get back. Train yourself in taking down a message correctly the first time it is given. It is also a good idea if an address or phone number is given to recite it back to be sure that it is correct.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a judge and his wife and mother and sister to dinner. Who should be given the place of honor at the right of my husband, and accordingly, be served first?

Answer: The judge's mother.

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SATURDAY—The concluding ar-

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# Are Entirely Without Rules

or Mrs. Carr:

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Mrs. Carr will

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ar Martha Carr:

All but Dessert and Coffee On Table at Start -Guests Halp Selves

By Emily Post

THERE is one detail about the serving of a buffet meal that leaves me confused. Buffet meals are not very usual in this community and yet, I believe buffet service is the only kind that will enable me to entarth. will enable me to entertain the number of people I should invite on this next occasion. Let's say there are to be three courses; a fish newburg and then chicken and sailed and dessert and coffee. These are to be served from the dining table, also set with the necessar silver and stacks of plates an napkins. Are guests supposed to go into the dining room first for the newburg and then go back again after they've eaten this, for chicken and salad, and the back for the third time for the dessert? And are all the course

Answer: Everything except the fee is usually put on the table at the start. People go into the dining room and help themselves to whatever they choose. In often words, a buffet is quite without a farme might help themselves. rule. Some might help themselves to the fish first and go back later for the chicken or perhaps for a second helping of fish instead of chicken. Others might pile every-thing on their plates at one time, They go back and forth to the table as often as they please or make only the necessary two trips one for the main course and one for the dessert. To the particular menu you have described should be added breads of different kinds

ably over the phone they certainly It is definitely discourteous to as rice or baked macaroni or wouldn't impress his customers, be adding a row of figures or descalloped white potatoes or a ciphering shorthand notes while baking dish of sweet potatoes.

Another executive lauded his talking on the phone. You wouldn't otherwise, fish plain with nothing switchboard operator. Her tale dream of doing it if the person executive lauded his talking on the phone wouldn't otherwise, fish plain with nothing switchboard operator. LWAYS read your column and th their troubles. I am gettin . Is there any treatment for Could it possibly be the resul I thank you for your advice.

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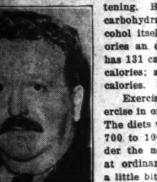
Be brief and business-like in telephone conversations. Use good English. Identify your office the minute you lift the receiver. "Hello" is superfluous, while "Dean Manufacturing Co." gets to the point immediately.

Always have pencil and paper on hand. To ask a man whose time is precious to wait a minute while you hurry around trying to locate equip-

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# By Logan Clende SONS on a reducing diet was

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

a doctor at Mount Vernon wrote me such a nice letter say ar that our friend "Sammy" will be entirely well, and that se may make a visit of two weeks to St. Louis, some time in Mrs. T. and I have fitted him out in snappy, youthful clothes

while he is visiting here. Really, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. T. and I are having as much fun planning Sam my's visit as he is anticipating it.

credit for giving Sammy a "new lease" is due you, and, of course,

adid treatment and care he has had at the Sanatorium at

WANT to know how late I may move my old rose bushes in spring and how long it takes a wistaria vine to grow to blooming age? I know it's a shame to take your time to ask about these things there seems no prospect of my having either—and you'll think too. Each year for 40 years I've had hopes of renting a place I'd be able to stay long enough to have roses, lilacs and wis-I now have in mind a yard with many very large old roses a barn that fairly shouts for wistaria to hide its age. I am

aid the rent is prohibitive, but I just dream on. I've been too poor even to use gas or an ordinary icebox for two but I save every recipe for cakes, ples, hot breads and cookies get a kick out of it. On Westminster, west of Euclid, there is a derful wistaria hanging its purple glory over the garage; I get arill walking 15 blocks to peep at it. The house is for sale, so I am getting too old to ever own a home now, but my dream is wonderful! ALWAYS DOWN-NEVER OUT.

from two to four years for a wistaria vine to come into its full I wish you could see the one at Hampton Court, Englandthe you can dream about that, too. I should say that your fine tion is more to you than any rose or vine.

Bear Martha Carr:

Letter intended for this col-must be addressed to dis Carr at the St. Louis Dispatch. Mrs. Carr

nul-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will awar all questions of general derest but, of course, cannot see advice on matters of a wely legal or medical nature, not who do not care to have his letters published may entire an addressed and stamped lone for personal reply.

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ALWAYS read your column and know you always help everyone with their troubles. I am getting little broken veins about my nose. Is there any treatment for that and will they go away in? Could it possibly be the result of using a complexion brush? thank you for your advice.

If you have used the little brush too vigorously, no doubt this aused the trouble, as these little veins are delicate and the skin ice, will produce the veins. I should avoid using the brush on a part of the face and, if you are really too disturbed about the ion, see a skin specialist; though he will probably tell you that s not at all a serious matter.

ar Martha Carr:

LEASE say to your inquirer that if the hens are eating eggs, one cure is to keep the eggs gathered often and scatter china nest eggs about the hen house. They cannot break these with their and seem to become discouraged. Be sure that the chickens have

# Stick to Reducing Diet By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ERSONS on a reducing diet want to reduce the easy way, but if they stick on the diet they will not have to have recourse to magic. They all want to know certain things:

Alcoholic beverages; All alcoholic beverages are potentially fattening. Beer contains about 18 grams of carbohydrate a bottle, or 70 calories. Alcohol itself has a fuel value of 210 cal-times it averaged as low as 47 de-degrees (in 1907) and as high as ories an ounce. A Dry Martini cocktail has 131 calories; an ordinary highball 150 calories; a glass of Sherry wine about 38 Precipitation averages 3.81 inches for the month, making it the third calories.

Exercise: It is not necessary to take exercise in order to augment a reducing diet. The diets we are giving furnish only about rainfall in this section, when it comes in normal fashion, is almost comes in normal fashion, is almost der the needs of an average adult body at ordinary activity. Exercise will help a little bit in reducing, but when it is remembered that it has been calculated that for 101 years we find the ar it requires only about 2000 calories for a

of 150 pounds weight to climb Pike's Peak, it can be seen that se actually does not reduce by itself. It has the added disadse that it creates an appetite, which is already a plague to the ATHARSIS: Dr. Guelpa of Paris advised active saline catharsis

every day for reduction. Catharsis does not remove any fat, but Dr. Guelpa defended his recommendation on two grounds; It removes desire for food, and, second, it hastens the discharge les. Experience, however, has shown that the cathartic methreduction does not work in practice. In this diet, the use of al oil in salad dressings causes catharsis, anyway, so active on is not necessary.

Baths: The use of hot baths and sweat baths is not a healthy ctive method of reduction. They remove only water and salts, kening and ineffective in practice.

ere is a diet for tomorrow:

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, black coffee.

DINNER: Vegetable soup (celery, cabbage, string beans and s with water, onion and salt); one serving of whitefish, flouncod, pompano or sole (all lean fish); sliced cucumber salad,

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

M. G. P.: "Please tell me in your column something about hyper-What are the symptoms, some of the causes and treatment? let have anything to do with it?"

Answer: Hyperacidity—1 presume you mean hyperacidity of the ch—is a common form of indigestion. It is caused in some by ulcer and in some cases by nervous tension, and in some by reflex disease such as gallstones. The wrong kind of diet ates it. Tomatoes, acid foods, fresh white bread and sweets likely to make it worse. Milk, cream, pureed vegetables and lean tend to soothe it. It can also be controlled by such alkalis as

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# The Month

By Roscoe Nunn

my's visit as he is anticipating it.

How I appreciate your letting me have a part with you in making this boy's life a little happier. This is just how I feel. Yours truly,

BELLE E.

I really feel that most of the grees, on the 3d, in 1936, to a maximum of 93 degrees, on the 10th, in 1930.

1930.

Critical conditions for frost-damage to fruits, flowers and crops most often develop in April. The month is famed for its showers, and has had as many as 16 days with measureable rainfall (1908 and 1937) and as few as 3 (1888). As a matter of fact, it averages practically the same as May for frequency of rain, the normal number of days with rain being 11 in April and 11 in May. and 11 in May.

April is almost as windy as March. Atmospheric turbulence, due to the rapidly increasing power of the sun and the lag in adjustment of the earth's surface and its atmosphere thereto, continues in April, often making it a stormy month.

of its weather, April is probably the best-liked month in the year, from the standpoint of personal comfort, taking the composite view of humanity—young and old, ro-bust and frail—because it is almost never cold enough or warm enough to really hurt. Fickleness gives it charm. We know that during month nothing very serious hap-pens, as a rule, in the way of weather, except occasional storms, and at the same time we experience the buoyancy that character-izes nature when almost everything s on the "up and up" and not re-

ords show that the average date of last killing frost, or freezing temperature, is April 3. This means that the chances of killing frost as late as April 3 are at least one in two. But by the 10th the chances are only one in four for killing six; by the 20th, one in 11; by the 25th, one in 20; by the 30th, one in curred a few times in May, the latest date of record being May 22, 1883, and the second latest, May 2, 1875. In the last 65 years killing six times and after April 15 only nine times. This year, 1938, vegeta-

PRIL average temperature is A the same as the annual average at St. Louis, viz., 56 degrees. This is 20 degrees warmer than midwinter temperature and 12 derees warmer than the average for March. It is practically the same as the January average at Jack-sonville, Fla., and the June average at Eastport, Me. In the last 101 years, April records show strong contrasts in temperature; for example, the coldest April was in 1857, with an average of 44 degrees, and the warmest was in 1844, with an average of 67 degrees. In recen

wettest month of the year, it being exceeded by May and June in rain perfectly proportioned to the needs of vegetation and crops. But the normal is seldom exactly realized. Looking down a column of records have varied from as much as 10.84 inches (in 1893) to as little as 0.46 been anything like drouth in April; the month is more likely to be too

Thunderstorms come on five days in the month, according to the average. The normal number of clear days is 11, partly cloudy 10, and cloudy nine. There is considerably more sunshine in April than in March, the normal of bright sunthine per day being 7.7 hours in

Green Salad One cup shredded lettuce. One cup chicory. One cup sliced cucumbers One-fourth cup diced cele One-fourth cup diced green pep-

One-fourth cup chopped pimien-One-fourth cup sliced radishes One-fourth cup sliced onions. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-third cup Roquefort chec

Mix and chill ingredients. To make the dressing add a third of a cup of Roquefort cheese to half a cup of French dressing.





Leo, the Lion, Is Outstanding Constellation of the Month By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

A T the beginning of the month the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars and Uranus are all in Aries and are low in the west at sunset. Mars, Mercury and Venus are in a line running west, with Venus quite low. Mercury is at its greatest distance east of the sun and is seen close to the western

month, when it is in Taurus, between the Pleiades and Hyades. Mars moves through Aries into Taurus and at the end of the month is just east of Venus. However, it is so far from the earth that it is very inconspicuous, especially so because of its

proximity to Venus.

Jupiter is the bright yellow planet in the southeast before sunrise. At the beginning of the month it rises at 3:45 a. m. and at the end of the month at 2 a. m. Saturn is in the east at sunrise, but is too low to be seen except at the end of the month. It

The outstanding constellation of the month is Leo, tion is so far advanced at the be-ginning of April that the danger sickle on its westward side. It contains the bright from April frosts is greater than stars Regulus and Denebola.

The motto of the State is: Fatt

maschii, parloe femine. Which

means: Deeds, men; words, women. That's a tough slogan. Especially

through Maryland to pay no atten-

on washday when the wife is ir

The capital of the State is An-

napolis which plays Army every

year and does the best it can. The

State is bordered on the west by the Appalachian Mountains and on

the east by beer gardens. The largest city is the beautiful town of Baltimore where 804,874 people live happily and enjoy these articles.

Like patent medicine, the State

of Maryland was originally pro-prietary, having, been granted to Lord Cs!vert and eventually becom-

ing the exclusive territory of Lord

from there into a colony, and after-

ward a State. Its chief aducational institutions are John Hopkins

University and the Bowle race-

The social arbiters of America

reside in and around Maryland. There they ride to hounds, listen

to their body squeaks and fan themselves with mint leaves. The

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and

passed under royal control,

for a State that prides

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its beauty and chivalry.

THE TRAILER GAZETTE

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Bright stars of all colors are still visible-Sirius Bright stars of all colors are still visible—Sirius (blue-white), Spica (blue), Procyon (white), Capella (yellow), Arcturus (orange), Aldebaran (orange), Betelgeuse (red), Vega in Lyra (blue-white) is just apearing in the northeast.

Aril 2—Mercury at its greatest distance (19 degrees) east of the sun. It is seen directly west after

April 3-Moon passes 4 degrees north of Mars.

April 7-9:10 a. m. First quarter moon. April 8—Mercury and Venus pass within 4 degrees of each other. With an exceptionally clear view of the horizon they are seen together low in the west just

April 14—12:21 noon. Full moon.

April 20-22—Shooting stars, the Lyrids, are seen shooting from Lyra in the northeast. These meteors are moving in the path of a comet that appeared in

April 21—Mercury passes between the sun and becomes a "morning star." April 22—2:14 p. m. Last quarter moon. April 24—Moon passes 6 degrees north of Jupiter. April 29—11:28 p. m. New moon.

# HOROSCOPE

ARYLAND, my Maryland, is live in Baltimore. Over a century Mone of the 13 original states. ago one married a Bonaparte and Just a year or so ago a Baltimore annoyed by wolves, bears, oysters girl knocked off a king. That's ting well, too, so use your power

> In politics the State is usually Democratic except during reform waves. The opposite is what happens to Pennsylvania, its closest neighbor. We ain't sure about New Jersey, which is Democratic in the north and Republican in the south. A reform wave in New ion't know 10 per cent of what Jersey just makes the State vice know and were willing to pract ear is that we might stop

The Eastern Shore of Maryland famous for its oysters, to know more. Your Year Ahead. and wild turkeys. Chesapeake Bay is the largest bay in the United the world. Park your trailers on the Eastern Shore and you can live day. The only expense you will have is for salt and pepper. If you nd Oct. 28-Dec. 26. speak to the oysters kindly they

Maryland is the garden spot of Banish the Fear the world and sells seeds for the other supposed Edens. Although north of the Potomac, it is actualy a Southern State in everything

keeps going.

Maryland ain't a bad place to change a tire. When we sing Maryland, my Maryland, it ain't because we stutter. It's because we hope there's two of the

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# TOMORROW'S by WYNN

For Friday, April 1.

If money items are on the griddle, turn 'em over—a good day for thinking along financial and personal lines: brain-ignition hitfor something constructive. Sa, what you mean. Do what's best.

The Only Legitimate Fear.

Do you think you have seen evidences of all your character development possibilities? If you actually have, you are indeed a reare, what we could do if we did study, investigate, exercise and use our faculties. The only thing to

lays, etc., if this is your birthday, but earnest trying turns them into permanent gain. Work for future this year; finances changing next year. Danger: June 16-July 29,

More speed than accuracy—un-

If you notice your younger child s developing a fear of school from tearing her older brother talk about but location. The people are quite different from Newport, where a Trailer is always welcome if it keeps going.

Maryland ain't a bed place to the standard product the little girl become acquainted and realize how nice the teacher really is. It will do much to rid



# To Be Done By Supt. G. H. Pring

A PRIL is spring house cleaning month in the garden. There is so much to do that, for your sake, we hope you have kept up with your winter work, and can concentrate on those tasks which must be done this month.

The mulch which protected your plants over the winter should be removed now. Take off the top layer the first part of the month, and a week later remove the rest of the covering, or spade it in, if you used leaf mould or manure.

Your rose bed will need special attention now. Eake back the winter hills of soil into the beds, and prune back the monthly roses to about three eyes, removing any small side branches as well. Climbing roses should wait until after blooming for their pruning, when the old canes should be cut to ground level, leaving the more recent growth to carry on. From three to five canes are ample for any climber, and if kept under conthree to five canes are ample for any climber, and if kept under con-trol each year, you will have larger flowers and more healthy foliage, with no danger of dead wood to start an infection.

start an infection.

New roses may also be planted at this time, though this warm winter will probably have brought even the storage bushes into leaf ahead of time. However, if you prune them back to three eyes, and snip off all broken roots, you should not have much trouble. Remember that most roses you buy are grafted onto some other root stock, so keep your eyes open for suckers from these roots, which would kill off the tops if left to grow undisturbed. the tops if left to grow undisturbed. The suckers usually have smaller leaflets, seven in number, as contrasted to the larger, five-leaflet type of our hybrid teas,

you have not already removed the mason jars from your rose cuttings, do so at once. It is the hot days of spring which cause most of the failures with rose cuttings, since the little plants will be much more likely to stand the cold than they will the cooking heat under the glass covers. Don't worry if they lose their leaves at first. As ing as the stem is green, the little ellows may still be expected to make growth this year.

We hope you have already made your lawn last September, and that it just needs rolling and patching now . . . for no spring-sown lawn ever yet came through a St. Louis summer, unless it was plugged-in Bent grass. There isn't a great deal you need do to a blue grass lawn this time of year, but Bent grass should be fertilized with one-half pound of ammonium sulphate to five gallons of water, and given a top dressing of sand and soil or a top dressing of sand and soil or peat moss. All lawns should be rolled, of course, to take out the frost heaves, and press the young roots down firmly in contact with the soil.

replanting has not left you comtely exhausted, by the middle of the month it is safe to make your out-of-doors seed beds. Ten-der annuals like zinnias, marigolds, petunias, cosmos, scabiosa annual gaillardia, etc., may safely e seeded then, and any time after the seedlings you have started in-doors or in the cold frame.

If you have room, it is well to have a cutting garden, where you raise your flowers in rows, like vegetables, and a daily armful is not missed. Those two hot-weather be grown in low beds which may onveniently be flooded in case of our usual hot, dry summer. They both resent water on their leaves, and a low bed permits watering of their roots without danger to their foliage.

Skewers and Pins
Skewers and long pins may be
bought now to fasten the openings
of the stuffed turkey or chicken, to the housewife used to do to close the openings. The pins are placed in a row holding the gap together and then a lacing of clean white string is run down the pins holding at the neck opening and thus all sewing is eliminated.

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# By His Partner

North, With Strong Hand, Fails to Realize Slam Possibilities.

By Ely Culbertson

by the partner to have been based on minimum values until the opener's subsequent bidding discloses his true values. As we all know, an opening one spade bid for instance, may be made correctly on a hand containing two aim one-half honor tricks and as few as four and one-half playing tricks, and the same one spade the also is made correctly on a hand containing as many as four and one-half or five honor tricks and seven, eight or nine winners. Obviously, if the proper final contract is to be reached, the opening bidder must specify at his earliest opportunity whether his first bid was a "minny," better than a "minny," very good or, finally, just short of a two bid. Even such a limited bid as an opening no trump has some variation, and often it becomes vital for the no trump bidder to specify whether his bid was minimum or maximum. Consider the disappointing result that North-South attained with the following hand:

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

AK6 AKJ SOUTH **4**A 85 ♥A 10 6 42 ♦ Q 8 5 3

The bidding: North. East. no trump\* Pass 3 hearts A hearts Pass Pass Pass
South was the victim of poor cooperation on the part of North.
Surely South's hand did not warrant any more aggressive action than was involved in his jump take-out. When North apparently could so nothing more constructive than raise the three heard bid to four, South was helpless. His trump suit was hardly robust and it would have required the greatest optimism on his part to assume that there would be only one loser in

there would be only one loser in all suits in the combined hands. North had failed to show that he held substantially better than a minimum no trump. The opening bid was all right, but after South had shown the honor strength and distribution justifying a jump takeout, surely North should have realized that there were distinct slam opssibilities. One of the weak points of North's holding had been hearts, and South's bid was virtual assurance that no more than one trick need be lost in that suit. Since North himself had the acc and king in both minors and the and king in both minors and the king of spades, it was the nearest thing to a certainty that South must hold the spade ace. If, by chance, he did not hold that card, his heart suit would have to be excellent and there would be no loss in trumps. Then, even if South had no spade honor whatever, a slam would at worst depend on finding the ace is front of the king. Thus, by mentally filling in the cards that South's bid advertised. North should have concluded that there would be an excellent play for a small slam in hearts, and he should have jumped to that contract.

Obviously 12 tricks were taken without the slightest trouble. O ourse, a slam bid might have failed through finding both of the missing trump honors "off side" in West's hand, but this would have west's hand, but this would have been hard luck indeed. Correct bids are not based any more on un-due pessimism than they are on un-due optimism.

If you have no glass tube to take a medicine which stains the teeth, use a stick of macaroni for the purpose. It will draw perfectly.



# Words Kindness By Dale Carnegie

OWEN D. YOUNG was getting off a Pullman car in Florida. He had had an enjoyable and restful trip from New York. The porter had been courteous and attentive. Owen D. Young gave him a generous tip and remarked: "I wish I could always be sure of do-

complex and confounding problems that Owen D. Young wrestles with uld even hope to come as near rection as that porter did.

Owen D. Young's words of appreciation did four things: 1. They made the porter happy.

2. And because they made the porter happy they also gave Owen D. Young a feeling of satisfaction.

3. They inspired the porter to want to continue to do a splendid

that I have set them down in this

nia and up in Canada will be

philosophy tomorrow. Let's try it table with full red and white chints out for just one day. If it works, skirts.

why not drop me a line and tell me With its slipper chair of creuse your name but I may want to ton net curtains at the window

I visited Dr. John Kellogg's sanin at Battle Creek some time After showing me over his he took me to his home, and in the tomb of one of the Incas for

cago. The man sitting next to me told me this story. I'll repeat it in

ger of one of the largest shoe anufacturers in the world. I finrom two colleges. He knew 10 mes as much as I knew. He was ? Because he irritated people couldn't win friends. He couldn't win co-operation. He knew all about Greek and higher mathematics, but he didn't know people. We tried to change him, but we

Then he asked, "Why don't colleges train men in the art of dealng with people?"

Why don't they? I have often

ondered myself.

Libby Quits Business School to Model for Ray Borth, the Artist—Enid Warns Her Gould get her breath. "You've only gone two months."

"That was long enough. Just because you liked it and the work is no reason why I should like it, too. I loathed it from the day I started. I knew I wouldn't finish—but of course there was no reason for me to say anything until I found something better to do.

"Mr. Borth is going to give me for she buried her gold head in the soft deep pile.

Helen Lloyd was touching it, too, but not as Libby was. Her fingers felt it and then drew away stiffly. Her face, Enid thought, seemed a little pale, too, older and more worried than usual.

eemed a little pale, too, older and more worried than usual.

"It's beautiful, dear," she murmured, but there was no warmth in her voice that she usually showed to possessions her girls acquired. Libby seemed more of a stranger to her than ever as she put her head

down on the fur. Enid touched the fur, and then coked around the room. The coat plainly didn't belong in the room. It was too fine, too luxurious for the room the girls had shared all their lives. A nice bright rather 4. They impressed me so much Libby had laid the coat on her

Enid had refurnished it herself As a result, I hope that people with the first money she had reading these lines down in Texas earned, twin maple beds to replace and Tennessee and out in Califorthe brass ones which had been there originally, a maple moved to give a few extra words of appreciation tomorrow.

Let's all use Owen D. Young's A dresser of maple and a dressing

precisely what the other person tonne in blue tones, its small said and what happened? I won't hooked rugs and the full white cotuse a part of your letter in this billowing to the floor, it was refreshing and simple.

The coat needed satinwood, and plate glass mirrors, and chairs up-holstered in deep thick velvet and walls of brocade. It would have been at home in Mrs. Daniels' to the time talked about his of the time talked about his room in the Waldron house at Grown which is collecting the coins in the Roman Emperors, coins in the Roman Emperors, coins in the Waldron house at Grown in th

She had seen Mrs. Daniels' minl coat flung over a chaise lounge in a bean that had lain the room, rich brown fur on cher ry red velvet, trailing down to rug of beige chenille.

"They had others, much more expensive. One of them was five thousand dollars," Libby murmured "I tried that on, too. It was gor

"You didn't tell me you had met Ray Borth, Libby." Enid sat down beside the coat. She looked closely at her sister, but there was no change in expression in Libby's face. Her eyes were rapidly ad-

"Libby, you should have told me," the older girl chided gently. "You had plenty of time to tell me. I saw you at breakfast this morning and then at dinner tonight, and we've been in this room

an hour together." "I didn't know you were inter-

I couldn't start today because I spoke. had to look for my coat. See, Enid, coat, h

SYNOPSIS:
Enid Lloyd, 22, and her aister, Elizabeth, 18, inherit \$1500 each from their mother's aunt. Enid decides to turn over her \$1500 to her fiames, Gene Mathewa, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring their marriage a year closes. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces she is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tella her mother, Helen Lloyd, she has a date with Ricky Taylor, her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with Sam Christy, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enig go for a ride and she gives him a five dollar bill and theater tickets despite Gene's protests ahe is always treating him. At the Waldron Publishing Co, mext day, Ray Borth, artist, announces to Enid that Libby is going to pose for him.

then smoothed it down again. Enid

SHE had been waiting some time to bring up the question of Ray Borth. She had been thinking of Libby and Borth since the artist had told her he knew her sister. way home, and all through dinner, and in the hour that had passed tion the subject diplomatically to Libby. You couldn't just pounce on Libby any more.

With her newly acquired 18 years she was inclined to resent interferwith her affairs. Enid had found lately that it was better to proceed with any questioning gent-

reproduced in original colors. The wild flaming crimsons he used — redder than she had ever seen red, and then the soft pastel shades he "But you're not going to have much time to pose, Libby. Eightthirty to four-thirty at school-and you do admit it's hard. Mr. Borth doesn't do any work at night. Inafter 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I can't see how you're going to get the "Day," seldom said anything cross, for Borth was difficult to deal with and they dealt with him

"I quit school today."
"You quit—school—today!"

"Of course. I can't pose for Mr. Borth and go to business college at the same time. Besides I hate the school. I hate typewriters, and I hate shorthand, and the bookheard a good many of them. Some of them had amused her. She was keeping gives me a headache, and I'll never make a stenographer, Enid. Not in a million years.

quite sure they wouldn't in the fu-"Really I think they were tre-"Naturally I'd be interested. Mr. mendously relieved to get rid of Borth told me you were going to pose for him." "Mr. Borth tires very easily of his models," she said as quietly as she could, although her body was quivering. "He doesn't keep any of could do anything with me, either."
Libby didn't glance up as she spoke. Her eyes remained on her coat, her fingers, too. She buried dust cloths as they leave no lint down and blew the soft fur apart, "You haven't given it a trial,"

"You'll notice the same girl runs about twice in a row on covers.

And then there's another type. Ing weak as water, but the scold-

SIREN AND SAINT \* \* A Serial of Two Sisters \*

necessary to tell Libby that of all the people she had met on the third

the people she had met on the third floor of the Waldron building, she liked Ray Borth the least. Whether it was his catilize face, his eyes slanted upwards at his

was simply because she had been annoyed at his disregard for ap-pointments, she didn't know. She

HERE was an excitement with

in her when she saw each suc-ceeding new cover of the "Day"

the beautiful faces he painted, all

used for contrasts, mellow pinks, blues that seemed part of a fading

ing three days on its stalk, the wilt-

about the office, though, that con-cerned his reputation. Enid had

ing green of a tired leaf.

antage.

course there was no reason for me to say anything until I found something better to do.

"Mr. Borth is going to give me 75 cents an hour for posing for him, and he's going to introduce me to other illustrators and photographers, who will use me, too, he says.

"He says I can make a lot more money posing than I ever could at a stenographic job. He says some of the models around town make \$50 and \$75 a week. That's nice money, Enid." Libby looked up and Enid had to nod. Yes, that was nice money.

to an office every day at dawn—I hate to get up early. I've always hated to get up, even to go to

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Once he's through, he's pretty well, finished. Then there's Mrs. Borth—" the moment, did no good.
"I'm not going to pose for Mrs. Libby growing past Rickey who

manage so successfully.

The lithe, supple bodies of the girls he sketched for the inner pages of the "Day," which were reproduced in original colors. The Borth."

"I'm not going to pose for Mrs."

"But you're going to know her, Libby. She keeps track of Mr. Borth."

Borth."

Borth."

Borth."

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Pages of Mr. Borth."

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Pages of Mr. Borth."

Borth.

Mr. James, the art director of you, dear. He does with all his he "Day," seldom said anything models for a few weeks. That's what they say at the office any-

"I'm not a child, Enid—" "But it worries me\_"

"Doesn't worry me one bit. I and by the time he's tired of paint ing me, I'll be well enough estabthe photographers he will introduce ing. Didn't I nickname her 'Beaume to, that I can fend for myself. tiful?' You see her so much that

I've quit business college?" At first Enid positively refused, them very long, Libby. He promises refusal, and then finally she yield-them a good many things—as he's ed. It had been the way since they

was two years older than she. Lib-by salling her own ship. Libby so confident as she stood hugging the

Borth." Enid had seen the quiet, modest Mrs. Borth many times as she went in and out the reception room. Mild Mrs. Borth, Enid had called her until she had seen her angry one day, and in her anger had seen her eyes. They were the eyes of a tiger that time.

"Mr. Borth will fall in love with you, dear. He does with all his voy, dear. He does with all his words were the words her words her words were the words were the words were were the words were the The words were the words her mother had said earlier in the evening, but she didn't remember that.

> understand. He didn't know Ray Borth, and he didn't realize that Libby was so young, too young to "Why it's great, dear! Libby's too lovely for an office anyway. She belongs on the covers of magazines. She knows what she's do-

but that was always the way. A see her. And you don't have to refusal, and then finally she yield-worry about Libby. She'll get along, promised you—and then he forgets his promises, when he's used them in a few covers.

"You'll notice the same circle was a shall say a shal





Broiled Platter De Luxe
One pound beef round, ground.
One-half cup crumbs.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprike.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One teaspoon minced onions.
Four bananas.
One-half cup jelly.
Four cooked onions.
Three tablespoons butter.
Mix meat with crumbs, salt, paprika, parsley and minced onions.
Shape into four cakes. Arrange in a shallow baking dish. Dip bananas in the jelly and place beside the meat cakes. Add onions. Sprinkle with the butter which has been melted. Let broil for 15 minutes. On the Picnic If the wire shelf from the oven is taken along on the picnic, it may be set up on the stones, a fire built underneath and pans may be put on it or the steak and bacon broiled on it. It will take up very little room in the machine. SELECT FOODS

Filling for Tarts Two cups seeded red cherries.
Two tablespoons flour.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup cherry juice.
Two tablespoons butter.
Mix cherries with flour, lemos juice and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly until thick.
Cool and pour into baked tart cases.

By Rob Eden

A Venezuelan

TRIF to Venezuela is worth the if for no other reason can to behold the red coastal name of the country, splashed wight green, rising so sudvive the horizon. You introduce the horizon origing they suddenly vanished into coan bed from which they you might be disappointed you wouldn't be surprised, seem like dream mountains

ately you are landed in which, while being the

but when it comes to rising falling 10 feet between mounnous waves in a 50-foot motor
nch, I shut my eyes, say "Now
ay ms" and feel that the end

you have never traveled be-the little town of La Guayra

ntrigue you, because it's so ent from American towns.

ccustomed to their squal-find nothing to interest

intermezzo: When it comes to ceribing little, out-of-the-way mps I have found that there is a tiny difference between unlidness and the picturesque. A

ter of centipedes crawling up wall of a house, a bunch of

with nothing on but their in women with unkempt hair ying water jars on their head many similar sights to which are not accustomed, strike the perienced visitor as being pic-

eque, while the seasoned trav-

GUAYRA is hot and damp tr

town is a beautiful restau-the Milramare, on the shore,

you get a delightful meal a cool breeze. The thing to are is fish—a couple of dozen

cies, fresh every day, prac-ity caught from the front porch cooked in any style you like. are also some excellent oys-along this shore, but, from t I observed, the natives are

them a bit. If I lived in

remaining hairs.
only great kick that you

me, is SOME kick.

JANE, YOU'RE

NG WONDERFUL HT! JUST PERFECT

ela. And that, be-

T'm scared stiff by the

By Bruno L

One cup sliced pears. One cup sited pears.
One cup grapefruit.
One cup sliced oranges.
One-half cup cress.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-half cup diced bananas.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-third cup French dressing.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika. stead of the cress.

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By Ripley



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# A Venezuelan Panorama By Bruno Lessing

March 31.

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mately you are landed in that you ought to see Florida. The gigantic Rex is merely a dot upon the water.

a cool breeze. The thing to want to thank the Foreign Min-bers is fish—a couple of dozen ister for putting a guide at my disties, fresh every day, pracly caught from the front porch
cooked in any style you like.

s are also some excellent oysthe only way you can learn to know along this shore, but, from I observed, the natives are lazy to exploit them. I don't te them a bit. If I lived in uayra I'd be too lazy to brush few remaining hairs.

e me, is SOME kick.

facilities and little attraction port. Big ships have to anout in the Caribbean and send tains. You climb 6000 feet. Then and see only an ocean of mountains in the Caribbean and send passengers ashore in small a Tm a hero at sea on a big but when it comes to rising filling 10 feet between mountains waves in a 50-foot motor ch I shut my eyes, say "Now by me" and feel that the end come. There isn't really any ger only I'm scared stiff by the an swell.

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hisrmeszo: When it comes to orbing little, out-of-the-way of 140,000 people. The vegetation is tropical, but the climate is tamperate. The houses are built in the Spanish fashion. Red-tiled ▲ BRIGHT, clean, up-to-date town with nothing on but their a, women with unkempt hair rying water jars on their head tempt to size it up in a portion the size it up in a portion the size it up in a portion that is flat front and back looks to the size in the size it up in a portion that is flat front and back looks to the size in the siz many similar sights to which of a day. This I will say for are not accustomed, strike the Caracas: Its aspect and its atmosced visitor as being pic- phere are pre-eminently cheerful. while the seasoned trav-nsiders them as being Spanish traditions of hospitality. It is pleasant to roam about its streets and if I were an amateur GUAYRA is hot and damp traveler I'm sure I would buy a sughout the year. A mile out carload of the stuff displayed in the Milramare, on the shore, teresting relics to see, but that's you get a delightful meal all guidebook stuff. I do, however,

> a town. Pets During Quarantine Do not allow the child's pet in

the bedroom when the youngster is quarantined with a contagious disonly great kick that you ease. This might be the means of

# Round Waist Is Basis of Neat Figure

Massage Exercise Is Effective, and Helps Improve Posture.

## By Helen Jameson

In the prehistoric days of the boyish figure the most popular subject for conversation at teafights and bridge parties had to do
with reducing. The loss of five
pounds was something to yodel
about, and the girls yodeled. Now
they've set their minds and energies on battling inches. They've
been reading "Gone With the
Wind," heard about 18-inch waists,
are ashamed of their 30-inch equaare ashamed of their 30-inch equa-tors. Twenty-seven is small these days. It's something to make one proud, haughty and coldly superior.

We're wearing clothes resurrect-ed from the nineties, and in those days women laced. If the little dear hearts must resort to basques, it is right and proper that they should regard their midsections with a critical eye. Bust, waist

you're gaining ground by losing in rotundity. Unless one is generally overweight, dieting is not neces-sary. You turn the trick by pulling yourself thin at the tummy by ton-ing and strengthening fibers that have gone on a lie-down strike be-cause they haven't had enough

fingers outstretched just! below your lower ribs and squeezing in with firm pressure as the hands descend to the hip bones. During the downstroke, take a deep inhalation. town is a beautiful restau- shop windows. There are many in- If there are fat cells present the pressure will iron them flat, dis-courage them and send them scat-

Massage, to be effective, must be heavy and long continued. The foregoing exercise produces good postures, and that helps, too. Many an oversize waist is due to a laxy heathons or russeles that are doing backbone or muscles that are doing continuous Rip Van Winkle.

tiresome that you will feel like a martyr. It will do the desired sliv-

Here is a simple exercise, not so

# Paisley Shawls as Window Draperies

By Elizabeth Boykin

I T took as much courage as when I cut my hair," drawled Prissy Kent when we had ex-claimed properly over her living

We could imagine that it taken plenty of nerve. Because she'd used two marvelous Paisley shawls for draperies at her windows. They were perfect in the room, but imagine cutting them up! "Well, I've kept them in moth balls for years, thinking they were too good to use," Prissy explained "Then I decided that I might as

Why not, indeed? We'd probably 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif have felt the same way. She's just had their house done over, with had their house done over, with knotty pine walls in the living stitches; inches; illustrations of knotty pine walls in the living stitches; materials required; color room. Their maple furniture was pleasantly livable here, with its mellow tones and unassuming heartiness. Wide built-in book with the pattern of a motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 16 by 21 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 11% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 21% by 3% inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 18 by 2 mellow tones and unassuming heartiness. Wide built-in book shelves with book bindings that made a medley of deep glowing colors patterned one wall. Opposite the two windows seem to need just the tones of a Paisley shawl.

"At first, I thought I'd get a Paisley print," said Prissy, "but the two real Paisleys kept tempting me with a critical eye. Bust, waist and hip measurements must provide a pleasing outline. There's a regular marathon on at the present time to qualify in a slender way for fashion orchids.

The old tape measure is on the job. No use going through your muscle work unless you know that you're gaining ground by losing in weighted them, and there you are." weighted them, and there you are." Certainly they were perfect there. An old blue sofs and a pair of chairs in figured linen on a dull red ground were set off by the pine color of the rug. Blue pottery sup-

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One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

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One-third cup milk.
Mix rhubarb with sugar, cinnamon and butter. Pour into a shallow buttered baking pan. Add water. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Add egg and slowly add milk, When a soft cough forms, pat it out and fit over the rhubarb. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out, rhubarb

Stuffed Avocado Salads

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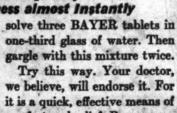
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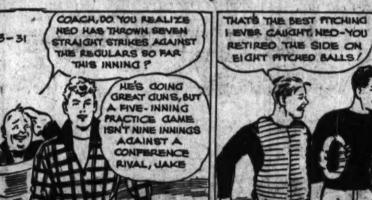
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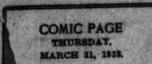
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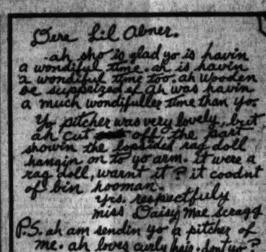


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